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Pergolas calls for controls on OHRP committee pay

by MARTIN BIEFER
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The new deputy-reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden townships wants a tighter rein pulled on the spending of funds earmarked for the administration of the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP) in the municipality.

Councillor Ed Pergolas said he

will vote against payments to OHRP committee members, who this year are to receive \$300 each. OHRP committee members in the municipality include deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard, reeve Lloyd Walker, councillor Lyle McKnight and by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell. Reached Monday, Pergolas explained that the municipality keeps

ten per cent of all money paid out in OHRP grants for administration. "There's no policy...to divvy up" the OHRP administrative funds, he said.

Pergolas told council members last Wednesday night that "unless there was a policy" governing payments to committee members he

would "be against" them being made.

Clerk-treasurer Elinor Burke read aloud a letter from vacationing Reeve Lloyd Walker stating that he was "100 per cent in favor" of making the payments. Deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard and Walker have already received their payments.

After debating the issue Wednesday night council did not vote on the matter -- and payments for 1982 will be dealt with by the new council.

Pergolas stressed that the money should be going into the municipality's general account. He said if committee members have already been paid "we should take the money back from them."

"Why should (members) get paid extra for (being on) another committee," said councillor Larry Cummins. "I agree we (councillors) don't get paid much," he added lightly.

"I've got my money now and I don't intend to give it back," said Pritchard. "Whatever the new council decides is up to them."

Anson, Hindon and Minden clerk Elinor Burke said Friday that all committees in the municipality are volunteer -- except the OHRP committee.

Dick Schell, a member of the OHRP committee, said Monday that he will not accept his \$300 cheque if the practice of making payments is vetoed by the new council. The committee's final decision involves "approving loans, looking at money repayable, reviewing applications and making a final decision" as to who gets funding. According to Ed Pergolas, Lyle McKnight has opted against accepting his cheque as well.

Although Schell said he feels committee members are entitled to the money, he said he "would not take it without council's blessing."

The committee has no right to decide to make payments to its own members, he said.

Doug Pritchard, reached at home Monday, said committee members have received payments for the last four to six years.

"There's usually so much funding set aside for administration... but we never use it all," he pointed out. Between 11 and 15 meetings are held annually. The committee must get two prices for the cost of renovations before approving grants, and what's more, it's extra work -- meetings are usually held early in the morning, well before 9:00 am, he said.

Varies among municipalities

The way OHRP grants are administered varies from municipality to municipality. According to clerk Gerald Bain of Stanhope the three members of that municipality's OHRP committee do all the administration of the program. Work

is "totally done by the committee, right from initial contact...to the final check."

One of the three OHRP members in Stanhope received \$1,500 this year, while the others received \$750 apiece.

In Monmouth, clerk Sharon Hunter reports that all the administration work is handled by the township staff. There is no OHRP committee, and thus no OHRP committee member payments.

She said a decision was reached to separate the OHRP grant program from council in case the council might be accused of partisan decisions.

In Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said the OHRP committee members receive \$15 per meeting, and attend about five a year. They are paid from the municipality's general revenue fund, and the balance of OHRP money received by the township goes into the administration budget, said Fearrey.

Many of the smaller municipalities in the county have so few OHRP dealings in a year that everything is handled through council, he said.

Strict guidelines

According to a spokesman at the provincial ministry of municipal affairs and housing there are strict categories for the use of OHRP funds.

A municipality may use their 10 per cent to:

- advise interested parties
- inspect properties for eligibility and necessary repairs
- interview interested parties
- obtain credit reports (if necessary)
- seek titles
- register liens on titles
- approve loans (forgivable and repayable portions)
- conduct progress inspections
- inspect work on completion
- advance funds
- administer loan accounts
- perform necessary accounting functions
- submit quarterly reports to the ministry
- and make records available for provincial auditing and monitoring

Although reports are submitted quarterly and annually the MAH spokesman said they are now broken down "to the last dollar."

"The (administration percentage) money is the province's money -- and must be used within proper guidelines," he pointed out.

Bill passes first reading

The bill to create Haliburton County has passed first reading at Queen's Park.

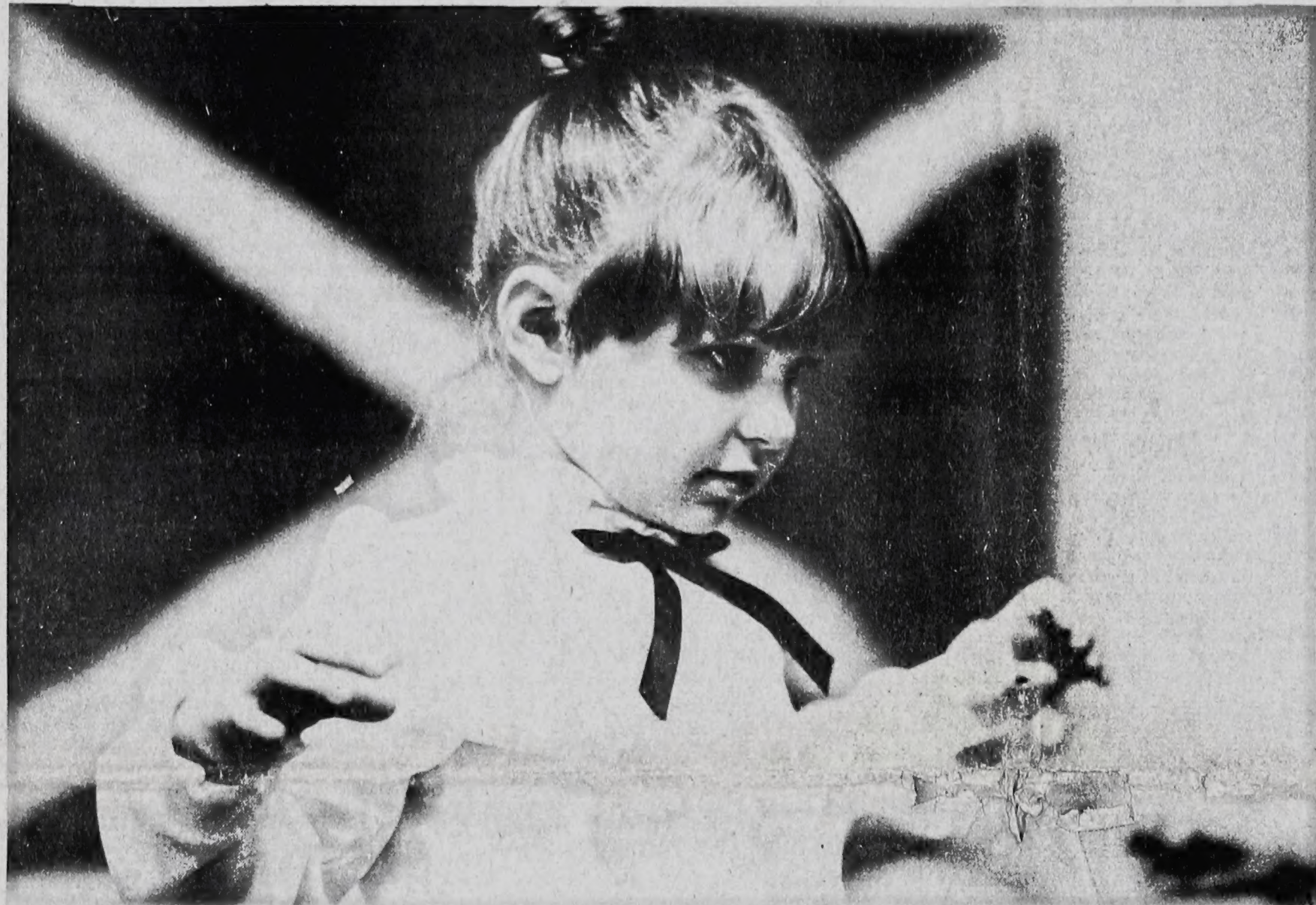
Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins said Monday night that the bill, which would eliminate Haliburton's "provisional" status, was quickly consented to by the house.

He said he expected little debate on the bill, and added that he had the assurance of municipal affairs and housing minister Claude

Bennett that the bill would be passed "as quickly as possible."

The only comments on the bill will probably be made by Eakins himself, in support of it. The MPP said he doubted there would be any changes made in the wording of the bill.

Once it passes second and third reading, the bill would be known as the Haliburton County Act.



Amanda Stephenson of Minden looks out towards her mother, Faith Stephenson, for a bit of reassurance Friday as she performs a highland dance number. Along with her other classmates Amanda was a hit at St

Andrew's night, held at the West Guilford Community Centre. For more pictures, please turn to page three. (Photo by Martin Biefer).

Clement Lake cottagers speak out against new subdivision -- will consider appeal to the OMB

by CAROL BOLTON
Echo Staff Writer

A group of Clement Lake cottagers are strongly opposed to a Mississauga developer's plans for a 16-lot, waterfront subdivision -- and say they will consider an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board if a proposed zoning change is approved by Monmouth township council.

A special meeting of council was held November 20 to consider the re-zoning application of 422681 Ontario Ltd.

Ivan Barber, the developer from Mississauga, was available to answer questions from the floor. A delegation of cottagers was present to confront Barber with their concerns.

The land in question includes lot 32 and 33 on the south shore of Clement Lake. The property, which includes 1700 feet of water frontage, is to be sub-divided into 16 seasonal-residential lots. These will be about 100 feet wide by 300 feet deep. The land is presently zoned rural.

After acquiring the property about three years ago, Barber set out to have lots severed. This involved satisfying several provincial ministries including fish and wildlife, municipal affairs and housing, and the environment ministry, who insisted on a "buffer zone" at the shoreline.

Barber complied with a buffer

varying from 25 to 100 feet deep. The proposed cottages would be behind this and septic beds behind the cottages at road level.

Barber expressed a willingness to hear concerns of present cottagers and have arrangements written into the agreement. He had hoped for a zoning change at the meeting.

Firmly opposed

Despite his efforts, cottagers remained firmly opposed to new development. They cited water test results from the past two years which show an increased colon count from 10 to 16 parts per millilitre. They requested time to form an association to approach the Ministry of the Environment about more extensive testing.

However, present pollution levels

are likely as a result of present septic systems. It was suggested that present systems be tested and upgraded where necessary.

The cottagers, who also wish to maintain their privacy at the lake, will appeal the issue to the Ontario Municipal Board if necessary. However, Barber told them that this would be costly in both time and money. Barber stated that he was willing to make any reasonable changes to his plan to accommodate the cottagers.

Reeve Tallman said that "good development" is necessary to help defray tax increases. Council will be considering the re-zoning after water quality surveys have been reviewed.

A, H and M council votes funds for municipal roof repairs

The municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden has voted to spend a total of \$2,529.59 on repairs to the roof and walls of the municipal building in Minden.

The job was awarded to Tiffany Asphalt International whose representative, Garnet Brown, addressed council at their regular meeting Wednesday night.

Brown recently surveyed the

roof, which he believes is about 18 years old. In several places seams had been exposed because the gravel on the roof had been moved, presumably while snow was being cleared.

"Water enters through the path of least resistance...ice explodes in the winter time, and could cause further damage," explained Brown.

To fix the roof, Brown said gravel would have to be re-

moved, the old tar primed with a saturant, a seal coat added (including glass fibres) and a top coat placed.

Asphalt "won't break at 40 degrees below zero...it will bend," he said.

Once the roof is installed it will be guaranteed for seven years.

Brown also said two walls on the building were beginning to show dangerous signs of mois-

ture penetration. The moisture leads to damage through freezing, he said. He recommended that council have the walls coated with a special sealant.

Brown quoted a price of \$2,084 for materials to repair the roof, and \$444.84 for materials to seal the walls. He said he would charge \$1,132.50 for labor -- or would supervise, at no charge, a labor force hired by the municipality.

Scott surprised at proposed changes in federal riding

Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott says he's "very surprised" by a recommendation from the Electoral Boundaries Commission for Ontario to change the shape of his riding.

The commission has proposed a change in Victoria-Haliburton based on 1981 population figures. Under the proposed change the riding would lose Georgina township, lo-

cated within the regional municipality of York, but would gain the townships of Ennismore, Dummer, Belmont and Methuen (located in Peterborough County).

Scott said Friday that the proposed boundaries will change the riding fairly substantially. By losing populous Georgina township, the riding will shrink to "about 78,000"

constituents from 96,000, he said. And as well, those constituents will be in a considerably larger riding, added Scott.

"Georgina felt at home in this riding, and still does," he said.

He said the PC executive will be meeting to discuss the situation shortly, and added that he expects them to make a submission at upcoming public hearings.

Hearings are scheduled for February 5 in Ottawa, and January 6 in Toronto, as well as in several other locations around the province.

In all, Ontario will have ten new seats in the federal house if all the changes are followed. That will bring the total to 105.

Georgina township would become part of the federal riding of Ontario if changes are followed.

Inside



There was a lot of hockey played throughout the Highlands this week -- an atom tournament in Minden, and the Huskies game in Haliburton, to name but two. For those and other games please turn to page 6.

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Minden OPP report

Personnel at the Minden detachment of the OPP investigated the following occurrences between November 22 and 28.

In all there were ten motor vehicle accidents (two minor injuries), and 29 general occurrences, including three break and enters, one theft, and one damage complaint.

121 Accidents

Four unrelated accidents occurred at various locations on highway 121 this past week.

On Tuesday, November 23 at 11:50 am, at Tory Hill, Alain Vachon, 44 of Quebec, was rounding a corner with his 1979 Mack tractor-trailer, when a trailer wheel broke loose.

The wheel travelled cross country for 100 feet and crashed into the front wall of the Monmouth township roads department shed causing \$800 damage. PC Mike Smith was the investigating officer.

On Friday, November 26 at 10:35 am, west of Haliburton, Terrence Allore, 18 of Minden township, lost control of his 1976 Chrysler on slush, and went off the roadway.

The car rolled over when it slid down an embankment and was damaged \$5,000. Allore and his passenger, Michelle McKelvey, 16, received minor injuries. PC Wim Magee was the investigating officer.

On Friday, November 26 at 6:15 pm, two kilometres east of highway 35, Joan Arthur, 52, of Mississauga, slid her 1982 Ford on an icy patch. The car slid into the ditch and rolled over and was damaged \$3,500. PC Jim Solway was the investigating officer.

On Saturday, November 27 at 5:00 pm, six kilometres north of Kinmount, Rodger McGill, 57, of Dysart township, was driving his 1982 Mercury when a deer ran in front and was struck. There was \$4,000 damage to the front of his car and his passenger Ruth McGill, 56, was injured slightly. The deer was not located. PC Jim Solway was the investigating officer.

Cottage Break-In

A cottage on Trooper Lake in Glamorgan township was broken into sometime since last July. Value of the items stolen totalled more than \$1,000 and included a color TV, stereo equipment, and other items. PC Al Bibby was the investigating officer.

\$50 million added

The province of Ontario has sweetened the Ontario job creation pot with an additional \$50 million.

Treasurer Frank Miller said last week that he believed "all levels of government must cooperate in order to make the best use of public resources in this troubled economic climate." He estimated that through NEED (the New Employment Expansion and Development Program), a federal/provin-

New PC party executive

The Victoria-Haliburton Progressive Conservative federal association has elected a new slate of officers.

Phil Clarke of Sutton was elected president. Other officers included Ted Hill of Lindsay (past president), and Arthur Dawson of Haliburton (second vice-president).

Third vice-president is George Jackett of Fenelon Falls. Secretary is Bobcay-

On **SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th** at 8:00 P.M. the **CGIT** **CANADIAN GIRLS IN TRAINING** will be presenting their annual Christmas Vesper Service, entitled **"Is that all there is?"** at the **HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH** We invite you to come and worship with us.

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CHACE program wants your views

CHACE has a name -- approved by the county of Haliburton. But the ambitious County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment wants to examine the findings of its need survey, expected this week, before applying for grants from government.

According to Dawn Horsley the aim behind CHACE is the establishment of a parent-child resource centre. "We want parents and children to come to the centre together, at no cost. It's a chance for the parents to talk to other parents and with the staff... to share ideas and concerns."

Such liaison would give parents "a better understanding... that other people have the same problems. Young parents, who don't know everything (don't realize) that a child can change instantly from a nice lovable baby to a monster at age two," she said with a laugh.

drop-in, CHACE is also examining the idea of a baby-sitting service, since daycare facilities seem to be lacking throughout the county.

CHACE also hopes to serve the entire county by taking their program "on the road" to outlying areas, said Horsley.

Survey circulated

The survey, circulated through the schools and by word of mouth, asks several key questions of prospective centre users. All are asked where they live in the county, how many children they have and their ages, and whether or not they would use the centre.

They are asked how frequently they would use the centre -- and why they would not use it, if their response is negative.

The days of the week, and time during the day that would be most convenient for parents is dealt with as well.

Toy lending library, parent-child resource centre

To encourage open discussion, parents would be seated at -- what else -- a big kitchen table, chatting informally with qualified staff members.

Meanwhile, the subjects of those discussions -- children aged from infancy to ten -- will be supervised across the room. The parents will be with their children, yet released from the responsibility of supervising them, explained Horsley.

Workshops would be held for parents, for children, and for parents and children together.

An added bonus for children would be a proposed toy-lending library.

Children would use a library card to take out toys -- which they would play with for several weeks before returning.

"It saves a parent spending \$100 for a toy his or her child is tired of after two months... the toy library idea fits in with the economy quite well," she said.

All toys would be approved safe for children.

Although the centre is envisioned as a place where parents and children could

Then parents are asked which activities they would be the most interested in for their children. The list includes arts and crafts, story-time, music, playtime, the toy-lending library, and holiday and summer sessions for school-age children.

Parents are asked what activities they would be interested in for their child and themselves -- together. Activities include arts and crafts, cooking, play, exercise and yoga, and music. Activities for parents alone include the aforementioned discussion group, a reference book library, workshops on parent effectiveness, child health and development, and taxation, and a babysitting service.

Parents are asked if they have children, and if they would be interested in volunteering for the centre.

Horsley said that CHACE is currently seeking a location for the centre in Haliburton. An application for funding will be made on the basis of survey results, she added.



There were an awful lot of good things for sale Saturday at the Maple Lake United Church. Cookies, cake, pies, and hand-made gifts went very quickly -- in fact, there was quite a lineup at the door at 2:00 pm. In the background are volunteers Eva Malarczyn, Mary Parazanon, and Ethel Upton. For more information please turn to page eight.

Snowdon CMHC program possible

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation is testing the waters of opinion in Snowdon township to see if there is interest in its rural and native housing program.

According to Geoff Wynne, the clerk of Snowdon township, six people have already expressed interest in the CMHC program. Considering the program has been advertised for just two weeks Wynne says he's "quite pleased" with the response so far.

Jeff Loucks, project officer for the program, said that it is aimed at "growing families...who are now living in substandard, crowded or rented quarters."

Those who meet CMHC's qualifications would be eligible to purchase new or newly-renovated homes with subsidized mortgages.

But Geoff Wynne warns that everything depends on the numbers who apply, and federal financing. "It would be a little premature to predict how many homes might be built here," he explained. If enough qualified ratepayers come forward, and the funding is approved, the program would be instituted next year, he said.

Right now eight homes have been approved in Haliburton village and five are planned for Wilberforce. Lutterworth township has expressed interest in the plan as well.

The rural and native housing program is aimed at providing better accommodation in communities of 2,500 or less population. The homes in Haliburton, according to the CMHC, are all "modest" \$50,000-range bungalows that are designed to be energy efficient.

Alan Pope wants help from cottagers

Alan Pope, Ontario's natural resources minister, wants to see more cooperation between Queen's Park and cottagers' associations.

In an address given to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations last week Pope said that "the sharing of ideas and concerns between my ministry and groups such as yours is one that I strongly encourage."

Pope said that the public response to draft land use strategy meetings across the province has been so good that "a further round of open forums" will be held "in the next few weeks." Pope said he will "personally host" the

depend on natural resources for their livelihood," he said.

A total of 46 district land use plans will "be publicized and made available to the public" in the new year, said Pope.

protected from development, among other things.

"They will not force anyone to do anything they don't want to do," he said. "They will not freeze land or freeze development."

meetings. About 10,000 Ontarians attended 130 open house meetings this fall.

Land Management

The minister told his cottager audience that there will soon be 30 "forest management agreement" programs operating throughout Ontario. The program deals with forestry operations on crown land, and relies heavily on public consultation, said Pope.

The policies within the agreement deal with "harvesting and regeneration on

Property Owners and Tenants

Your 1982 Assessment Notice

Mailing Of Assessment Notices

A 1982 Assessment Notice for 1983 municipal and school taxes will be mailed on or before December 3rd to every property owner and tenant in the following municipalities:

City of: Peterborough. Town of: Lindsay. Villages of: Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Havelock, Millbrook, Norwood, Ormeau, Sturgeon Point, Woodville. Townships of: Anson, Hinton and Minden, Asphodel, Belmont and Methuen, Bexley, Bicroft, Burlingame and Anstruther, Carden, Cardiff, Cavan, Chandos, Dalton, Dysart et al, Dummer, Eldon, Emilly, Fenelon, Galway and Cavendish, Glamorgan, Harvey, Lutterworth, Manvers, Mariposa, Monmouth, Ops, Otonabee, Sherborne etc., Snowdon, Somerville, South Monaghan, Stanhope, Verulam.

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Village of: Ennismore
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Townships of: North Monaghan
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The Section 86 Reassessment Program is designed to equalize assessments within property classes, based on 1980 market value.

Assessment Notices And Roll Delayed

In order to allow you sufficient time to review your new assessment, the return of Assessment Rolls for the municipalities listed above will be delayed to January 31st, 1983.

Your new Assessment Notice for 1983 municipal and school taxes will be mailed to you on or before January 6th, 1983. A full explanation of the Section 86 Reassessment Program, appeal procedures and timetables for Open Houses in your area can be found in the Information Inserts which will accompany your new Assessment Notice.

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Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and are authorized to amend all data (school support, assessment, etc.) on your Notice.

You are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning December 22nd, 1982.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is January 11th, 1983.

Information on appeal procedures is provided on the back of your Assessment Notice and in the Information Inserts.

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Those ratepayers whose residential properties are insulated with U.F.F. are urged to attend an Assessment Open House scheduled in their area or to contact the Regional Assessment Office to confirm their eligibility for this assessment reduction.

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Major Glynne Lewis of Lutterworth, (left) was one of the six Scottish Country dancers who took part in the St Andrew's night program Friday. The others included Kathleen Owens, Jean and Don Clarke, Richard

Fielding and Eleanor Cooper. Earl Cooper provided bagpipe accompaniment for the dancers, who received a warm round of applause from a crowd of more than fifty people.



Kim Smith (left), Laurie Smith (centre) and Sara Mowat, members of Faith Stephenson's senior highland dance group, delighted the crowd with their traditional dance number. The Smith sisters are from Minden,

while Sara is from Carnarvon. Proceeds from the lively night of entertainment went to the St Andrew's church fund.



There's a hole in this bucket. That is why Troy Austen cannot fetch a pail of water. During a musical skit

Austen made up a seemingly endless series of excuses why he could not fetch the water.

West Guilford does its annual highland fling

St Andrew himself would have been pleased.

On Friday night in West Guilford a crowd of over fifty people enjoyed a fine program of dance, music and a skit -- all to commemorate Scotland's patron saint.

All the money raised went to St Andrew's church.

Reverend John Phillips was the master of ceremonies for the evening, which began with the pipes of Earl Cooper. Next came traditional songs, sung by Merrie Barry and Sue Whiteside with Eleanor Cooper playing piano.

Brandy Grundstrom performed a somewhat less traditional dance number -- which Rev Phillips referred to as St Andrew's boogie-woogie.

Margaret Milne performed a beautiful waltz on the piano -- apologizing for the fact that the rest of her family could not join her for accompaniment. Her fine keyboard work spoke for itself -- it needed no backup musicians.

One of the highlights of the evening had to be the performance of the junior pupils of Faith Stephenson of Minden. The young troupe included Christy Ackersblade, Sherri Rivard and Amanda Stephenson (of Minden) and Carol Mowat (of Carnarvon).

Later on, the senior dancers

took the stage. They included Sara Mowat (of Carnarvon), and Laurie Smith, Kim Smith, and Jennifer Purc, of Minden.

Between the dances, however, was an excellent musical skit performed by Troy Austen and Brandy Grundstrom. Troy Austen played the laziest man in the world -- a man who would do anything he could to avoid the least bit of work.

Rev Phillips showed his prowess at the piano, easing through a B J Thomas number and a traditional spiritual. His numbers preceded the senior dancers.

That set the stage for the Scottish Country Dancers, who performed a Cumberland Reel, Scottish Reform, and the Flowers of Edinburgh to the pipes of Earl Cooper. The dancers included Major Glynne Lewis, Kathleen Owens, Jean and Don Clarke, Eleanor Cooper and Richard Fielding -- all resplendent in their highland finery.

Earl Cooper (with the piano accompaniment of Kathleen Owens) then performed some traditional Scottish songs on the fiddle -- and even threw one Irish song in, for good measure.

A special highland dance was performed by Faith Stephenson. Earl Cooper's pipes then closed the ceremony, and all enjoyed tea, coffee and cookies.

Photos by Martin Biefer



Little Elizabeth Elliott, adorned in tartan for the festivities, doesn't appear to know quite what to make of St Andrew's night in West Guilford. The tiny Highlander is just four months old -- and her mother said she hasn't been out to very many things so far. "This is definitely her first St Andrew's night," said Mrs. Elliott with a laugh.



Earl Cooper provided the sound of the pipes Friday night, clad in the kilt of the Haliburton Highlanders. He also played some fiddle tunes for the audience of

about 50 people. Money raised by the concert will go towards St Andrew's church in West Guilford.

Editorials

County status

The days of the Provisional County of Haliburton are numbered.

The bill to eliminate the county's "provisional" status has breezed through its first reading, and except for some comments in support of it from John Eakins, should receive little or no debate in the house.

There won't be any sweeping changes as the result of the new Haliburton County Act. The main difference will be that all references to the railways -- now long gone -- that were the reason for the provisional county's establishment in 1894 will be deleted. The question of the "lost" townships of Lawrence and Nightengale will have to be answered -- and in all likelihood those two sparsely-populated areas, enclosed completely within Algonquin Park, will be added to the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone.

So why bother with the change?

Well, although the change may do very little it means much more.

It safeguards Haliburton from the albeit unlikely prospect of a union with Peterborough or Victoria county -- the counties from which Haliburton was formed nearly 100 years ago.

In 1858 Lutterworth, Anson and Hindon townships were annexed to Victoria county while Snowdon, Minden, Stanhope, Guilford, Dysart, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Dudley, Harburn, Bruton, Harcourt and Cardiff were added to Peterborough.

The county-to-be was built by the lumber industry. As Nila Reynold's excellent book, *In Quest of Yesterday*, points out, the mid-nineteenth century "Was the era of lumber barons of the Trent and Ottawa for, in Haliburton County, from the 1850's to the close of the century, pine was undisputed king."

The pine stands led to sawmills -- and the sawmills to railways. The Victoria Railway, the Great I B and O (Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa) and many of the old railways are gone now.

But the names of the original settlers remain -- the Faders, the Kents, the Schells, the Bakers, the Bulls and the Gilberts -- all are listed in early county records.

The descendants live on -- and the county's focus of existence has changed from the lumbering industry to the tourism business.

The tall stands of pine are few and far between. The old railway right-of-ways are abandoned.

But by entrenching the name Haliburton in provincial law, we are taking positive steps towards the preservation of our heritage.

Thomas Chandler Haliburton would have liked it that way.

Control payments

The wrangling in Anson, Hindon and Minden over Ontario Home Renewal Program committee payments should be viewed in its proper context.

At issue here is not, perhaps, whether or not committee members should be paid -- but how payments should be made.

Deputy-reeve elect Ed Pergolas says the practice of "divvying up" the leftovers from the administration portion of the program should be seriously looked at -- he says money should be put back into the general revenue fund, since it is taxpayers money.

Outgoing deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard argues that the money is not really taxpayers money -- since it is not raised by municipal taxation in Anson, Hindon and Minden. The annual fee for committee members helps remunerate them for their extra time, spent approving grants and making funding decisions, he argues.

There are several factors to keep in mind. Municipal politicians don't make very much money at what is, at times, a rather thankless job. Most have their day jobs to deal with, and must as well sit on many varied committees at night.

On the other hand, there's the idea of restraint and of council accountability. Perhaps the excess funds could best be used for the general revenue fund -- and the unused portion turned back over to the public purse, rather than to the OHRP committee.

The A H and M OHRP committee, as a separate entity, should not have control of the purse strings of the program. There's nothing wrong with a committee being paid to do a job -- but perhaps it would be better if they were paid directly from the municipal general revenue fund.

It would be a shame to see the committee members be accused -- wrongly -- of acting in their own self-interest, and voting themselves money.



The Maple Lake United Church, late afternoon.

Photo by Martin Biefer

Letters to the Editor

Cutting it fine

To the Editor:

On October 30, (Saturday) the first day of my week's holiday for hunting, I decided to cut down a few trees that were a threat to my road at Koshlong Lake (Donald, Ontario). One of the trees did not come down but continued to stand by leaning against some other trees.

About ten minutes after cutting the leaner I was about 40 feet away cutting up other trees when I heard a crack and looked over in time to see the top 15 feet of the 80 foot leaner break off.

I didn't move as I was good and clear but on its way down it struck the remaining part of the leaner and bounced like being shot from a bow. It came out the 30 to 40 feet and caught me across the lower portion of my back.

I awoke lying on my side as comfortable as can be, no pain, just numb from the waist down. I realized that I was hurt, thinking my back was broken as again there was no pain and no feeling.

I remained motionless and lit a cigarette and letting out the odd yell for my wife and daughter, before I had time to finish my smoke my daughter answered my call. My wife who is also a registered nurse also came along and said if I could wiggle my toes (which I could) then my back wasn't broken. The ambulance was called and my wife and daughter, under my supervision, cut up the three trees I had fallen across the road and trimmed out the trees around me so that the ambulance people would be able to get the striker board to me.

I was lucky, I had given my daughter a half-day training on how to use the chainsaw the previous week-end. The tree top which had struck me had done so on a glancing basis.

The ambulance arrived in what I thought was record time, the attendants were terrific getting

me on the board into the ambulance and into the hospital without suffering any pain.

The people at the hospital, nurses and doctors were terrific. Thank goodness for Demerol and laughing gas! There was only one hitch and that was the X-ray machine -- it does a lousy job. The pictures were so bad that the first diagnosis was that I had a very bad sprain. After spending the night in the Haliburton hospital, the doctor came in first thing in the morning and saw how much pain I was in -- he re-read the X-rays.

When he returned he had one nurse with an intravenous with him and another with a shot of Demerol (I could only have aspirin every four hours previous to this). The doctor, very apologetic, informed me that a closer look at the X-ray pictures revealed that I had a broken hip. Within an hour I was on my way to Scarborough General to a bone specialist who was on call.

Lucky for me it was Dr. J.K. Houston who had done surgery on my knee four years ago. Dr. Houston read the Haliburton X-rays and said the doctor in Haliburton (Dr. Pierce) must have been good as Dr. Houston could hardly make out that there was a break.

He commented that Haliburton should have a new machine or get the existing one completely overhauled. Final outcome is a new plastic hip as mine was pulverized -- a steel plate and four large screws. I will be wheelchair bound for two months and six months before I will be able to walk self-supporting.

The points I would like made are that we have a terrific little hospital in Haliburton, the staff and all people attached do a tremendous job. I have to think they need a new X-ray machine. [We, (my wife and I) had an accident previous and at that time the machine was kaput]. How can they get a new machine, can the people of Haliburton chip in and assist?

My last point is for those people who go out cutting trees should be aware of what can happen

and never go alone. The freak accident is not that uncommon in the lumber camps, as a matter of fact they refer to them as widow makers.

Thanks for reading my letter.

Truly,
Lorne Monkman,
Scarborough, Ontario

Favors Imperial

To the Editor:

I read with interest your editorial entitled "Metric" and later while reading the Sunday Sun dated November 21 I saw the following item -- "A Unionville consultant has received an \$89,190 grant to study the conversion of sports rule books to metric. Metreball is on the way."

You ask why people object to the change to metric and why we complain now that so much money has already been spent. The above item represents to me what is wrong with the system.

I realize that this is a small amount of money being spent in the overall program but why is government using taxpayers money for this?

Why do they feel they have to stamp out every trace of the Imperial system? What are they afraid of? Why forced metric? These are some of the questions I would like answered.

You also mention that anti-metric feeling might be confined to the Tories. Why then does the federal government through the media keep telling us that they have the backing of every provincial government and since -- to my knowledge -- there is not a single provincial Liberal government in Canada, they are saying that they have the backing of all three parties -- Liberal, Conservative and NDP.

Why are we not allowed to work in two systems -- both the metric and the Imperial? Our leaders in

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Notebook

The worst kind of trouble, it seems, is car trouble.

Some would argue otherwise, of course, but to me a car that doesn't run is mental torture of the most powerful, numbing kind.

I guess it was about last Friday that I parked the Death Trap (an affectionate nickname for my car) at home -- and found that the headlights would not shut off. That's right -- I could not turn them off. It seems the switch was broken.

It was an eerie feeling to go inside, look out the window, and see those lights gleaming tauntingly back at me. I had to repress the urge to run outside with a sledge hammer and smash out the headlights.

It was worse trying to sleep -- the room was lit up by a flickering, slowly fading white light...it

was as though the Northern Lights were in my living room.

The next morning I looked out and saw the lights were gone. More out of a stupid sense of habit than anything else I tried the engine -- knowing full well the Death Trap was grounded.

Just as I got the key out my neighbour appeared on her porch. "I don't think it's going to start," she called out. Apparently she had seen the Death Trap's last gasp. "Your lights got dimmer and dimmer, until about 5:00 am," she said.

Obviously the Death Trap had inflicted its horrible revenge on more than just its owner.

It seems that whenever your car stops working the weather, out of spite, takes a turn for the worse. It immediately became fairly cold -- and the snow was obviously here for the winter.

I decided that I'd wait until pay day to get the

old beast re-energized -- after all, I could always use the Echo van, right?

Wrong.

The van, I'm told, blew a head gasket at some point last week. We took it in last Thursday, and may not be seeing it for some time.

Well, I thought, there's nothing like a brisk morning walk to work to put the color back in your cheeks. It was fine until the ice began to form -- and I realized just how slippery highway 118 could be.

It's only for a few days.

I might add that several very nice people have taken mercy on me as I trudged to work, and have given me rides into the office. I noticed, as well, that all of them had big, heavy reliable cars or trucks. Perhaps it's time to put the Death Trap out of its misery.

Martin Biefer

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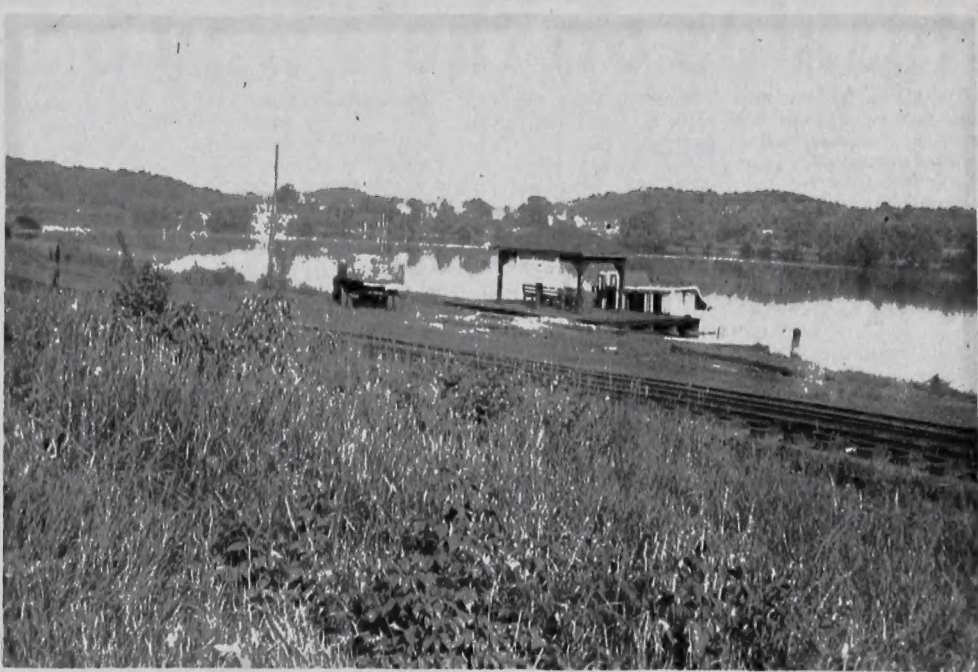
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Queen Mary boat which transported passengers up and down the chain of lakes can be seen tied up at the Government dock in the village.

Queen's Park

by John Eakins, MPP

Job Creation

Last week the Davis government refused to allow an emergency debate in the Legislature on the economic needs of eastern Ontario. I was personally disappointed, for I wanted to draw to the attention of the Treasurer the urgent need for assistance and employment for the Vic-Ply workers of the Coboconk and Norland areas who are caught in a desperate situation.

The speaker ruled in favor of the Opposition motion, but it was overruled by the government members in the vote that followed.

These workers and others in similar areas such as Haliburton are caught in a situation where few other employment opportunities exist. I have written to Treasurer Frank Miller asking that this area be given every opportunity to share in the recently announced funding for job creation. Our need is just as great as the large urban areas.

According to the provincial Treasurer, in addition to the \$100 million pledged by the Ontario government for employment creation under a recent federal-provincial agreement, there will be another \$50 million made available to stimulate the provincial job market this winter.

The three-month winter spending program is intended to show results by December, and to create 7,500 new jobs, forming "an important bridge" between the joint action of the federal-provincial governments, and the job-creation schemes initiated in the provincial budget last spring.

Education

The Minister of Education has stated that, as of September 1983, Ontario students will be re-

quired to write at least one examination in each subject area, such exams to be given at any time during the school year, and to be used to evaluate whether a student is able to communicate what has been learned. However, she emphasized she was not reintroducing standard province-wide exams, which were abolished in 1967.

Re-Mor

The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has stated that he agrees with the main thrust of a report by the Ontario Ombudsman which recommends provincial compensation for investors who lost money when Re-Mor Investment Management Corporation went bankrupt two years ago. He hopes that the matter can be resolved within a few months.

Some kind of compensation plan is under review by his ministry and the Attorney-General's ministry. One of the difficulties is that half the 320 investors chose to appeal to the Ombudsman for a decision, while the other half went to court.

Suncor

David Peterson has pointed out that the Ontario Government's investment in Suncor has already cost the provincial taxpayer more than \$50 million -- and the loss is rising. Through the first nine months of 1982, interest costs on the government's \$650 million investment in the oil company have exceeded \$69 million, while revenues have totalled about \$16 million. According to Liberal calculations, the net loss through the first three-quarters of 1982 totals \$52,963,127 -- money that could have been used to create approximately 2,100 full-time jobs in Ontario.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Plastic bag campaign on the move

The events have been listed and the bags are on order. The next stage is to get them into use throughout the county.

Several weeks ago the chamber announced they were initiating a novel new way to publicize our annual events in the county. The events were to be listed on the side of plastic bags which are used by merchants everywhere, and thus anyone who makes local purchases would become aware of the entertainment and diversions that are available to them.

As well as announcing this in the paper we wrote letters to all local organizations to urge them to submit their dates. As a result we were provided with details of over 80 annual events, some of which had to be edited in order to have enough space to list the major ones. This list will be printed on one side of the bag along with the chamber's local and toll-free phone numbers to allow the reader to obtain more information.

The other side of the bag will also be imprinted. Any merchant who uses a reasonable quantity may have their own name or logo printed in this space, or if they wish to purchase bags in only case lots they may purchase bags imprinted with the Chamber of Commerce logo. Either way they will still be promoting the area events on the other side and they will be purchasing their bags at a price as low as, or lower, than they are presently.

We are rushing the supplier and we hope to have bags in use by January 1 or sooner. If you want the supplier to make up an order for you and he hasn't contacted you yet call us at the chamber office, 286-1760, and we'll see that he gets in touch with you.

Writing to your government representatives

Writing to Cabinet Ministers and your MP or MPP is an effective way to let them know how you feel on important issues. It is striking to note that a member of parliament considers half a dozen letters on any subject a "deluge of mail." There are some tips on making your efforts have the most effect.

- Address it correctly. If you need assistance in identifying who the Minister responsible is or what the address is call the chamber or your member for more information.

- Identify yourself clearly. Anonymous letters have no impact and often the envelope is separ-

ated from the letter before the member sees it. Be sure they know who you are.

- Identify the issue -- start by using the title or number of the bill you are concerned with and stick with one issue in any letter.

- Write while it's "hot" -- the earlier in the legislative process you show concern the better the chances of being heard and affecting the issue. A critical letter after a bill has been passed serves no useful purpose.

- Be candid, concise and logical -- make it clear why you are writing, and why you have an interest in the issue. Form letters and petitions are rarely effective and carry less weight than personal viewpoints well expressed.

- Be constructive -- promoting an alternative rather than simply criticizing something will strengthen your argument and it allows a way out.

- Stick to the facts -- support your case with well-researched facts where possible and provide references for your statements. Members of parliament will welcome advice from those who can broaden their understanding on specific subjects.

- Anticipate the reaction -- try to answer all the questions the member may have before they are asked -- and offer to meet or communicate any further details that are requested.

- Don't write for the sake of writing -- don't

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Report from Parliament

by Bill Scott, MP

On November 10, the Honorable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Employment and Immigration announced the details of the New Employment Expansion and Development Program (NEED). The federal government is providing \$130 million dollars in Ontario, and the provincial government \$150 million dollars, totalling \$280 million dollars.

The program is designed to create employment for those people who have already run out of Unemployment Insurance Benefits, or are in receipt of welfare. All workers must be referred from Canada Employment Centres. To be eligible, they must be unemployed and possess the skills required. Priority will be given to workers who have exhausted their unemployment benefits ten or more weeks before referral and judged by an employment counsellor to be likely to get a job in the foreseeable future.

The program calls for projects to be sponsored for a duration of twelve weeks to twelve months. New projects may be approved throughout the length of the program, which is scheduled to be between January 1, 1983 and March 31, 1984. NEED funds will contribute up to an average of

\$200 per week per eligible worker, with extra contributions for key skilled supervisory personnel.

Sponsors may be federal or provincial government departments or agencies, municipalities, voluntary non-profit organizations, private sector businesses and unions. An additional \$125 per week per worker may be made available to some sponsor to help cover capital and other costs.

Participating organizations are, of course, free to augment the funding for their workers if they see fit.

The projects may involve any number of people, and the nature of activities is open to the sponsors. A NEED advisory board for the province will advise on regional employment strategy. That board, I am told, will consist of eight to 10 representatives of the community at large. They will be appointed by the Minister on recommendation from his advisor, the province and the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. A joint federal-provincial NEED committee will review all projects and recommend

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Roger Hicks of the Huskies (light jersey) makes no mistake on this backhand from close in. Hicks was fed a perfect lead pass by Mike Rae and cut in behind

the Bracebridge defence to score Haliburton's second goal of the night. Don Manary also got an assist on the play. The Huskies lost a close one 6-5.

Bracebridge wins atom tournament

Defeat Oshawa Canadians 1-0 to capture Reynolds memorial trophy

The annual atom tournament was played in Minden Saturday, and when the smoke had cleared a strong team from Bracebridge had defeated Oshawa Canadians 1-0 to capture the Larry Reynolds Memorial trophy.

Bracebridge beat Minden 14-1 in their first game and hammered Opps 13-1 to advance to the finals. Oshawa Canadians had a slightly tougher time, beating Whitby 2-0 and Oshawa 5-4.

In the consolation round Minden tied Baysville 4-4, but the visitors advanced to the finals because they had scored the first goal. Whitby trounced Haliburton 11-0 before beating Baysville in the final.

The Larry Reynolds Memorial trophy, donated by Mervin and Lois Barry, was presented to Bracebridge.

The runner-up trophy, donated by Bernard and Betty Trumbull, was presented to Oshawa Canadians.

The Sid Stamp Fuels Trophy was presented to consolation winners. The Frontier Motors Trophy was awarded to Baysville, consolation runners-up.

First game

Bracebridge 14, Minden 1.
First period: Bracebridge 5 goals.

Second period: Bracebridge 2 more goals; Minden - Joey Boyle unassisted; Bracebridge 4 more goals.

Third period: Bracebridge 3 more goals.

Second game

Minden 4 versus Baysville 4.
First period: Baysville

Minden - David Lee from Joey Boyle

Second period: Minden - Kent Taylor from Robbie Ackersblade and David Lee

Third period: Minden - Joey Boyle unassisted; Minden - Joey Boyle from David Lee and Darren Sawyer; Baysville 2 more goals.

Third game

Oshawa 15, Haliburton 3
Scoring for Haliburton were Shaun Perrin, John Vukic and Brian Waller -- all unassisted.

Juveniles

In MacTier Sunday, November 21, Minden 7, MacTier 6.

First period:

5:27 Rob MacLeod from Eldon Bull (shorthanded)
6:57 MacTier
10:51 - MacTier shorthanded
11:32 - MacTier
12:57 - Scot Hamilton from Eldon Bull (on power play)
13:03 - Harold Cowen from

Scot Hamilton

Second period:
7:23 - Bob Edge
11:54 - MacTier
12:58 - MacTier
13:35 - Tim Wood from Jim McKelvey and Ivan Ingram

Third period:
0:44 - John McKelvey from Ivan Ingram
8:05 - Eldon Bull from Rob MacLeod and Scot Hamilton
11:07 - MacTier
In Minden, Tuesday, November 23, Minden 8, Gravenhurst 7.

First period:

3:11 - Ivan Ingram from Tim Woods (on power play)

Second period:

0:57 - Ivan Ingram from Tim Wood
1:59 - Gravenhurst

2:40 - Gravenhurst
5:21 - Eldon Bull from Ingram and Scot Hamilton
6:06 - Gravenhurst
7:42 - Gravenhurst
8:34 - Ivan Ingram (unassisted)

8:42 - Ivan Ingram (unassisted)
9:21 - Greg Newell (unassisted)
12:47 - Gravenhurst

Third period:

0:19 - Ivan Ingram from John McKelvey and Tim Wood

4:49 - Gravenhurst
12:45 - Gravenhurst
0:29 seconds left - Tim Wood from Greg Newell on power play

Upcoming Games

Saturday, December 4:
8:00 p.m. - Lindsay Juveniles at Minden
2:00 p.m. - Gravenhurst Novice at Minden
3:00 p.m. - Gravenhurst Atoms at Minden
4:00 p.m. - Gravenhurst PeeWees at Minden
5:30 p.m. - Gravenhurst Bantams at Minden
Tuesday, December 7:
7:00 p.m. - Minden PeeWees at Haliburton
8:30 p.m. - Minden Bantams at Haliburton

HeadNuts win third game of regular season 4-1 over Bancroft -- will take on Haliburton in next encounter

The Haliburton HeadNuts visited Bancroft last Saturday.

Two goals were scored by Haliburton in the first period: the first goal was scored by Wallis Wood, assisted by Jason Rowden and the second goal was scored by Kent Miller; his first of the year, assisted by Allan Rydeman.

In the second period Haliburton made the score 3-0 when Paul Robinson obtained his first goal of the season, assisted by Steven Prime and David Hodgins.

Bancroft scored a minute later. With less than a minute to go in the second period Kelly Youngdale put a pass from David Hodgins past the Bancroft goalkeeper.

There was no scoring in the third and Haliburton won the game 4-1.

The team's best wishes go out to Mike MacKay who missed the game due to illness and Mark Robinson who was injured in the first period of the game.

We look forward to seeing them back with us soon.

After the first four games

of this season we recorded below the point-getters to date.

We are pleased with the way the players are playing as a team and their steady improvement.

Haliburton HeadNuts' next game is against Haliburton Warburton, Wednesday, December 1, 1982 at 5:00 pm.

Huskies on their way back

Despite the fact that they lost both their games this week-end it appears the Haliburton Huskies are well on their way to recovery.

Saturday night's 6-5 loss to Bracebridge was one of the best Huskies games of this season -- and had they not hit a couple of goalposts, Haliburton would have won that contest.

It was like a different team out there.

Huntsville 10, Haliburton 5
Friday night's game in Huntsville was a close one until the third period.

Huskies' Kevin Shapiera opened the scoring at 5:03 on the power play after taking a pass from Kevin Warburton.

Huntsville came back, on an unassisted goal by Jamie Swift at 5:57, and took the lead on an Andy Mattice goal (from Paul Brear) at 7:35.

Don Manary, the captain of the Huskies, tied the score at 11:40, Warburton getting an assist on the powerplay goal.

But Huntsville goals by Brear (from Monahan and Pete Atkinson) at 16:10, Caljea (from Mattice and Andy Atkinson) at 16:29, and Caljea again (from Swift and Mattice) at 17:08.

Huntsville went up 6-2 early in the second on a powerplay goal from Dave Raney. But Don Manary tallied his second of the night, at 12:57, unassisted, and then fed the pass to Glen Evans with 42 seconds left in the period to bring Haliburton to within two goals.

After some end to end action Huntsville's Paul Caljea completed his hat trick to put the home town up by three. Brear and Mattice drew assists.

Kevin Shapiera got his second of the night -- short-handed -- at 17:56. Don Manary's assist gave him four points on the night.

Bracebridge 6, Huskies 5
The Huskies would not give up Saturday, and nearly managed to engineer a successful comeback.

Bracebridge drew first blood very early. At 1:05 passes from Ron Guy and Mike Jones sent Paul Klingbeil in alone on Colin Newell, and Klingbeil made no mistake.

But Kelly Mitchell stuffed home a rebound at 12:51 to tie the game. Assists went to Glen Evans and Scott Rae on the goal.

Klingbeil began a three-

An unassisted goal by Marc Antonia made it 5-2 Bracebridge early in the third.

But Scott Rae's short-handed goal (helped out by Don Manary) and a wicked drive by Glen Evans (assisted by Brent Moxam and Rob Abbs) at 10:15 made it 5-4. Only thirty seconds later, however, Klingbeil took a long pass from Jones to get into the clear, beating Newell high on the glove side for his fourth of the night.

The Huskies dominated play for the latter half of the third period, but were unable to put the puck past Dave Finch in the cage. Finally, with only 39 seconds to go, Kevin Warburton beat Finch cleanly from close range. Glen Evans and Scott Mitchell got assists. Colin Newell looked to the bench, but there was never a good opportunity to pull the goaltender in favor of a sixth attacker.

The final score was 6-5. Bear's starting goaltender, Mike Murphy, was ejected early in the game for being the aggressor in a fight. It was a good night for Glen Evans, who scored a goal and added two assists.

Lose close contest to Bracebridge 6-5

Brear himself scored at 7:00, on a pass from Mattice. Then, a pair of goals by Bryan Eeles at 8:36 and 9:07 rounded out the scoring for Huntsville. Atkinson and Pinkerton earned an assist each on the goals.

goal Bracebridge drive in the second. He scored his second of the night at 7:55, from Antonia and Belanger, helped out on a Mark Quemy goal at 8:26, and scored his third at 11:28, from Antonia and Mike Jones.

But Roger Hicks got the home team all fired up again with a 5:07 goal. Mike Rae and Don Manary teamed up on a beautiful pass play to Hicks.

Curry Motors captures first place

The action was hot -- although the chilly confines of the Dysart Community Centre were not -- as Men's Industrial league action continued this week.

Haliburton Lumber 9, Bishop and Wilson 6

Two four-goal outbursts put Haliburton Lumber into a lead they never relinquished in Monday (November 29) night's first game.

HL put four on the board in the first before Bishop and Wilson were able to tally. Rich Howe scored from Gary Burtch and Pete Lymburner at 4:43.

Burtch got the second HL goal at 5:22, from Howe, and Phil Barry made it 3-0 (from Bryan Mulholland and Roger Bain) at 9:27. Burtch kept the HL attack cooking at 10:06 with the help of Howe and Lymburner.

B and W mainstay Steve Cooper got his mates untracked with 5:56 remaining, with the help of Lee Bull and Bev Billings.

B and W tried a comeback bid in the second, however, based on a pair of goals by Greg Bishop. He scored at the 33-second mark and again at 8:46 -- and Paul Howe and Craig Cowen got assists on both goals.

At the 9:09 mark Glen Fick took a pass from Roger Bain to put Haliburton Lumber up by two. The 5-3 score stood up until the period ended.

HL blew the game wide open again in the third, scoring four in a row for the second time. At 1:19 Fick scored from Barry and Mulholland. Just 19 seconds later Lymburner scored from Howe and Burtch. Howe scored at 2:57, this time from Bain and Burtch, and at 9:41 Lymburner got his second, from Howe and Bain.

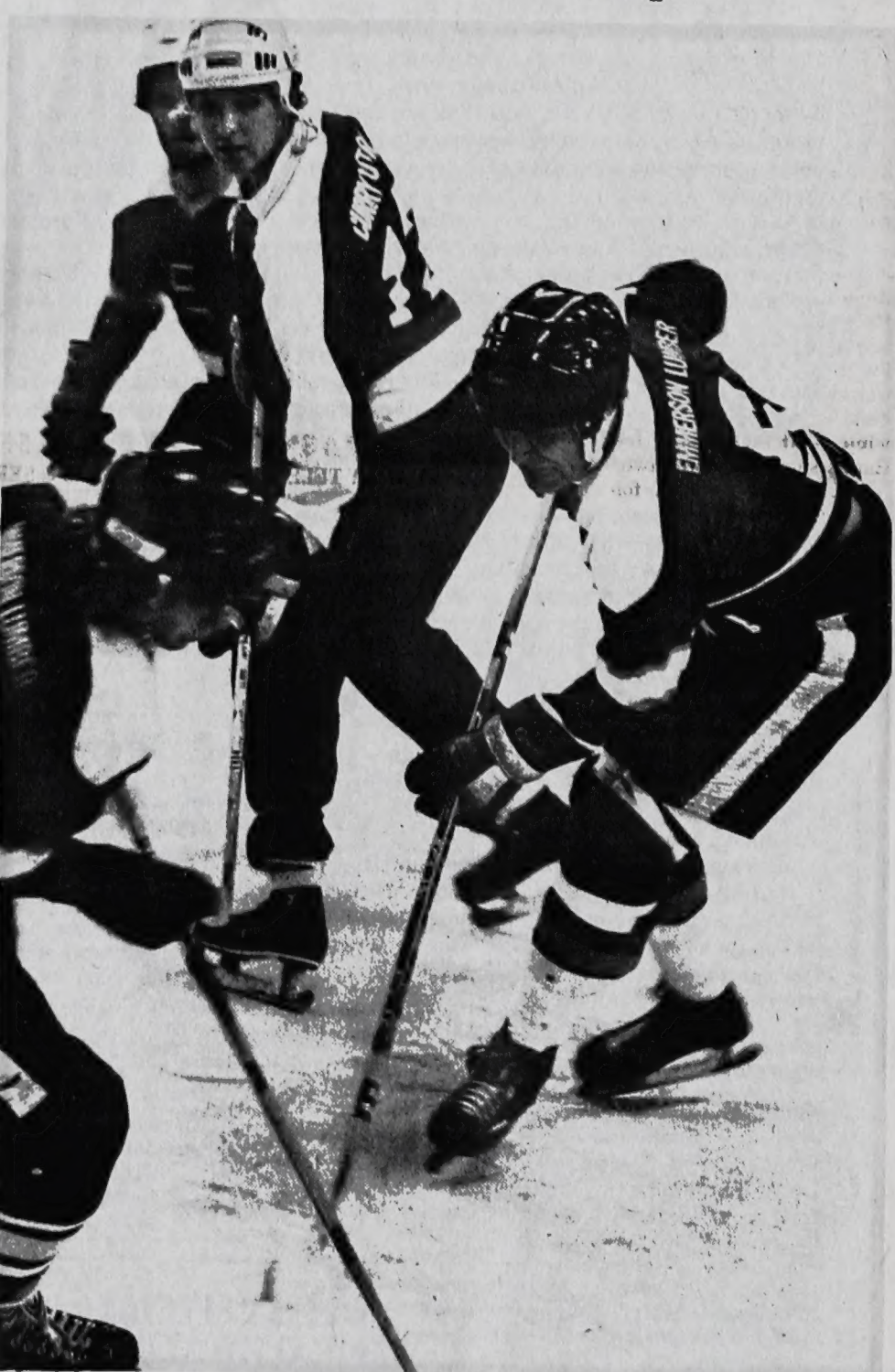
Unassisted B and W goals by Bev Billings (17:22) and a pair by Lee Bull in the last minute (unassisted, at 19:24, and from Cooper and Kim Emmerson with 23 seconds left) made the final 9-6.

Curry Motors 5 Emmerson Lumber 2

It was a classic duel.

The battle for top spot between Curry Motors and Emmerson Lumber ended in the third period of the night game Monday as Curry's came away with a 5-2 win. They got an empty net goal, as Emmerson's valiantly pulled out all the stops in an attempt to tie it up.

With 9:42 gone in the first Dean Curry got Emmerson's on the board, taking a pass from Gary Brohman. With 2:18 to go scoring leader Steve Roberts fired his first of two, with assists to Rennie



The action was intense Monday night at the Dysart arena as Curry Motors and Emmerson Lumber battled for top spot in the men's industrial league. Here Scott Cook of Emmerson's (left, foreground) grabs a loose puck. Gary Brohman of Curry's (right) goes after it as Steve Roberts of Curry's and Luke Schell of Emmerson's skate by. Curry's won the game 5-2 to go into first.

Bonfield and Scully.

Emmerson's took the lead again in the second. Joe Roberts, with the help of Scott Cook and Luke Schell, made it 2-1.

Steve Roberts' second goal, unassisted at 11:31, tied things up -- and that's the way it stayed until the end of the period.

The third period had just started when Curry's got a quick goal. Tom Curry found the mark, with help from Brian Black and Greber.

Play continued back and forth throughout the period. Emmerson's had quite a few chances to tie -- including a powerplay try -- but league-

leading netminder Steve Kirkpatrick stood his ground.

With 2:31 to go Rennie Bonfield blazed a wrist shot past a sprawling Larry Hartin, beating him high on the glove side. Scully got an assist on the play.

With about 45 seconds to go Curry's were called for icing, and Larry Hartin skated to the bench. With six men on the ice Emmerson's staged a last-ditch effort to tie things up. They came close to getting a third -- but Curry's held up to the pressure.

After taking a pass from Steve Roberts, Burk fired a

long shot along the ice and into the open net. Final score 5-2 for Curry's.

The scoring race is still between Steve Roberts and Lee Bull. Both picked up two goals and an assist in Monday's contest. Roberts now has 10 goals and six assists, and Bull six goals and ten assists.

Steve Cooper is alone in third, with nine goals and five assists, and Joe Roberts is fourth with ten goals and three assists.

Kirkpatrick's goals against average is now a sizzling 4.50 -- commendable in the high-scoring league.

Chunkies move into five-point lead in Candy League

The Chunkies, led by Joan Alger, moved up into first place this week by taking five points from the Big Six giving the Chunkies a one point lead over the Gumdrops. They lost five points to the Smarties, giving the Gumdrops nine points and

the Smarties third place with seven points.

Frieda Handy bowled a 666 triple for the Humbugs and took seven points from the Turtles, giving the Humbugs seven points. The Big Six scored six and the Turtles three points.

High bowlers this week were Kay Barry, 244, 216, 215, (675 triple). Frieda Handy, 219, 201, 246, (666 triple). Joan MacKay, 226, 212, (611 triple).

Other games 200 and over included those of Harry Henderson (254), Sybil Hunt

(224), Jim Grant (229), Phyllis MacDuff (215), Darlene Fearrey (218), Loretta Henderson (200), and Muriel Peters (205).

Men's high average -- Gord Bennet, 200.

Ladies' high average -- Joan MacKay, 215.



A team from Haliburton won the first ever Pauline Brohm Memorial Bonspiel held last Wednesday. Team members include, from left to right: Emily Larue, Lynda Brohm, Arlene Scheffee and Sue Bennett.

Pauline Brohm memorial bonspiel is held

The late Pauline Brohm was paid tribute by her fellow Haliburton curlers Wednesday, as a bonspiel in her honor was played at the Haliburton Curling Club.

Eight teams from four clubs (Haliburton, Minden, Fenelon Falls and Bobcaygeon) took part in the day-long event.

Bonspiel convenor Sheila Elston said the Haliburton club would try to make the event an annual one.

"Pauline Brohm worked very hard for the club, and we all miss her here in Haliburton," she said.

When all the points were tallied up, Haliburton clubs had made a clean sweep of things. The team skipped by Emily LaRue (which included Linda Brohm, daughter-in-law of the late Mrs. Brohm) were the winners with 38 1/2 points.

Next was the team of Jean

Colliver, who posted 32 3/4 points. Third place went to the Minden team of Gwen Cox (22 3/4 points).

The Muriel Spracklin rink from Fenelon Falls just edged out Lois Titus' rink from Minden, scoring 20 3/4 points to Minden's 20 1/2. In sixth place was the rink of Joan Madgett, of Bobcaygeon, with 18 3/4 points. Stella Kennedy's Bobcaygeon rink placed seventh,

with 10 1/2 points, and Sharon Selleck's rink from Fenelon Falls recorded eight points.

The curlers enjoyed lunch and dinner during the day-long bonspiel.

Elston said she hopes next year's event will be complete with "trophies and everything," and that the Pauline Brohm Memorial Bonspiel will become an annual curling event in Haliburton.

Blue downs White

On Monday evening the Haliburton League Novice teams played their first game against each other. The result was fast, exciting hockey. The score indicated the play, Haliburton Blue (2), Haliburton White (1). Haliburton Blue opened the scoring when Jason Casey took a pass from Colin Sisson at the blue line and skated by one defender and scored off the stick of goalie Jeff Black.

The White team then put pressure on in the second period and Chris Greenfield netted a goal past goalie Brett Jackson to tie the score.

In the third period the Blue team maintained a constant attack but Jeff Black in goal was outstanding and turned away numerous scoring opportunities.

The defence of Mike Rosenberg, Mathew Williams and Colin Sisson kept the puck in at the blue line and forwards Greg Stamp, Todd Hargreaves, Chad Bain and Jason Casey forechecked well to keep the puck in the white team's zone. Late in the third period Greg Stamp picked up a loose puck and outskated a white defender to score the winning goal.

The White team didn't give in and a solid effort was given by Reid Elstone, Mathew Brydon, Scott O'Neil, Derek Wilson, Jason Parish, Jamie Stouffer,

Peter Buckley and Chris Greenfield.

The two teams meet again on December 12 at 11:30 in Haliburton for a re-match.

Haliburton Blue 2, Bancroft 1
Haliburton Novice Blue travelled to Bancroft on Saturday and lost 2-1 in an exciting game.

Bancroft opened the scoring in the first period when Haliburton was playing two men short. Both teams had excellent scoring opportunities but Todd Hargreaves in goal for Haliburton came up with great saves.

Haliburton fell behind 2-0 before Greg Stamp scored on a breakaway with a nifty deke on the goalie.

Haliburton wins

Chris Greenfield scored four goals to lead Haliburton to a 6-1 win over Apsley on Saturday. Jamie Stouffer played strong right wing with one goal along with Reid Elstone with an outstanding effort scoring one goal.

Derek Wilson and Peter Buckley played strong forward positions keeping the opposition stalled in their own end zone. Tough defensive plays by Jeff Black, Scott O'Neil, and Mathew Brydon, helped Greg Sutherland to seal the net only to allow one goal. Three stars of the game were first - Chris Greenfield, second - Greg Sutherland, and third - Scott O'Neil.

MEN'S INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE - NOV. 22

Team Standings	G.P.	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Curry Motors	3	2	1	25	16	4
Emmerson Lumber	3	2	1	25	18	4
Bishop and Wilson	3	1	2	27	33	2
Haliburton Lumber	3	1	2	16	26	2

top Scoring Leaders

	G.P.	G	A	Pts.
Steve Roberts - Curry Motors	3	8	5	13
L. Bull - Bishop & Wilson	3	4	9	13
J. Roberts - Emmerson Lumber	3	9	3	12
S. Cooper - Bishop & Wilson	3	8	4	12
T. Curry - Curry Motors	3	5	5	10
C. Scully - Curry Motors	3	3	7	10
B. Billings - Bishop & Wilson	3	2	8	10

Goalie Averages

	G.P.	G	Avg.
S. Kirkpatrick - Curry Motors	3	16	5.33
L. Hartin - Emmerson Lumber	3	18	6.00
W. Ellison - Hal. L./B. and W.	2	18	9.00
C. Schmid - Bishop & Wilson	2	20	10.00
J. Bitman - Haliburton Lumber	2	21	10.50

Players of the Week

Steve Roberts - 4 goals plus 2 assists - 6 points
Jim Wynn - 2 goals plus 4 assists - 6 points



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NOTE SHOW TIMES

STAR WARS 7:30 pm
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Dec. 3 Sat. 4

SHOWTIME: 8 pm

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PARENTAL GUIDANCE

SHOWTIME: 8 pm

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Pee Wee Twos win big

On Saturday, November 27 the House League PeeWee's Number 2 team took to the ice against Apsley.

Apsley was to take an early lead at the 14:07 mark when Haliburton could not clear the puck out of their own end.

But that was to be all of their scoring for the day as Haliburton went on a scoring streak led by Charlie Franklin and Ben Packard who were to score six goals apiece before the final whistle, while Scott McKee and Jeff Emmerson each scored two. The scoring went as follows.

13:36 - Ben Packard unassisted
12:48 - Ray Gerogis (Jeff Smith)
9:27 - Charlie Franklin (Jeff Smith)
5:37 - Charlie Franklin (Ray Gervais)
1:23 - Ben Packard - unassisted
Period ended 5-1

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Young Carol Mowat of Carnarvon (left) and Sherri Rivard of Minden performed highland dancing at St Andrew's day celebrations in West Guilford Friday

night. Both are members of the junior dancing class of Faith Stephenson of Minden.

Senior League

Bert Harrison

It is a busy place around here nearing Christmas time -- kind of hard on us poor souls that are past our prime. It's a lot of excitement, because we are getting ready for Santa Claus.

We have a fine lady, whose first name is Arnie. Now this is no blarney, but we want you to know, that this is the lady who looks after our dough.

She does a good job, and isn't content, until she can account for every last cent.

She always looks so trim and so neat, from the hair on her head, to the shoes on her feet.

A word here about Rev John B. He is as faithful as he can be -- brings us a message each Sunday night and his wife Mary, whom we think is just right, came along to keep him in line.

Linda came again Monday night, showed us three mov-

ies again "Breaking a beaver dam," "On such a night," and "Beautiful New Zealand" - which was a lovely sight.

Tuesday morning Vance English and Les Roberts of the Haliburton Pentecostal Church took the service in this place. They were both alcoholics, but were saved by Grace.

Tuesday night is music night here at Hyland Crest. Fred Ballard came, and played for us and gave us of his best.

It is nice to have Mrs Schell back looking so well. She has been in hospital quite a spell.

We welcome the Drydales back to their winter home, just across the way. When it is games night here, they come to play.

Thursday afternoon the ladies from the Minden Gos-

pel Church brought a lovely lunch that day. We also had a birthday party for those with birthdays this month, by the way.

Mrs Eastman, who lives on the shore of Mountain Lake made a gorgeous birthday cake.

Ruth MacBrien played, and we sang some good old hymns, which was really fine. We thank them for coming, and giving us their time.

Millie Wood is making serviette holders for the Christmas tables. She says she is going to keep working as long as she is able.

Friday afternoon, Grace Coburn and Norma Baron came this sunny wintry day. Grace came to lead the singing, Norma came to play. Grace read a couple of

poems, "Selling our home," and "The furance door." She sang "The Holy City," and "The Cradle lullaby," and said if they couldn't come next week they would tell us why.

Viola Demoe's twin granddaughters are having babies on, I think, the same day. Congratulations, and three cheers. This doesn't happen very often down through the years.

It is a joy in life to find, In every turning of the road, The strong arms of a comrade kind, To help me onward with my load.

And since I have no gold to give And love alone must make amends,

My only prayer, is, while I live, God make me worthy of my friends.

A busy year at HHSS -- but much more is in store in 1983

by LISA RANKINE

What a busy year this has been so far for the students and staff of HHSS. It is hard to believe three months have passed by and the November reports have come and gone (thank goodness), but with so many activities and programs offered it is understandable.

The new long lunch break (one hour and ten minutes) gives us the chance to socialize, to participate, to enjoy, and of course, to eat!

There are many new clubs and teams this year, such as the computer club, a film club, a dancercise program and a politics club. New tennis courts right on the school property were well-used by both tennis buffs and beginners alike during the nice weather. There are the established clubs also, so as you can see, there really is something for everyone.

Back in September our school spirits were boosted during the Pep Rally. The

jazz band entertained for us, the cheerleading squad captained by Kim McDonald and Wendy Sicard, danced up a storm and the two football teams were introduced. The (Red Avenger) was also present, but just who was that masked man anyway? That same night, the Redmen held the first dance of the year. Both the junior and the senior teams had a very exciting year in football. Congratulations, guys.

Thanksgiving was celebrated all week long at the high school. It was marked by our first annual "Student's Council Turkey Shoot." Teachers and students "shot" basketballs into baskets and top "shooters" won turkeys donated by local merchants.

The Honors and Awards Banquet was held October 23. Students were recognized for their outstanding

achievements in scholastics. Congratulations are in order to those who worked so hard.

We are presently awaiting the first edition of the new school newspaper, which will be free of charge, and will cover all aspects of student and school life.

The 1982-83 yearbook is now in progress. Mad 'snappers,' as the photographers are fondly called, are busy as bees catching the students in action. Be ready to smile and say 'cheese!'

Student's council members are busy planning exciting activities for the year. On Red and White Day Shane Blakey was best-dressed in our school colours, and got a smooch from the cheerleaders. On Hat Day, every size, color and shape of hat could be seen bobbing along the corridors. November 19 was Hoser Day, eh?

Bob and Doug imitations were everywhere, but stu-

dents were asked to leave empties, coleman stoves and back bacon at home! The Halloween costume dance was deviously delightful and our November dance was a grand slam. The band 'photograph' entertained us and did they ever put on a great show. After three hours of dancing, we suddenly found ourselves doing the 'Monkey,' 'the Swim' and even the 'Twist.' Would anyone like to have them back later next year...?

Student's council is now busy planning our Christmas assembly and dance. Word has it that Santa Claus might even be there!

With so many activities going on at the school, we even find time for school work, is there any wonder why the students at HHSS always seem to be smiling well, we try!

Thank you, and watch for the next update from Haliburton Highlands secondary school.

Maple Lake bake sale brings in \$400 for new tables

It was five minutes to two, on Saturday afternoon, and the pews of the Maple Lake United Church were already half full.

Why were they there? Why, to be first in line when the doors to the bake sale opened of course.

Well over 60 people dropped by to purchase pies,

cookies, cakes and other treats at the church's Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, sponsored by the Maple Lake UCW.

The sale took in over \$400, according to Eileen Barry of the UCW. She said the money will be used to purchase new tables for the church, a plan that's been

"in the back of our minds" for quite a while.

While local customers may have been first in line, people continued to drop by throughout the afternoon from Minden and Carnarvon, she added.

All the baking was done by UCW members, with help

from some of the Sunday school teachers, she added.

Those who took part in Saturday's busy sale included Eileen Barry, Ethel Upton, Mary Parazanon, Winnie Fader, Eva Malaczyn, Ev Stata, Grace Morrison, Margaret Horsley and Maggie Cook.

Agnes Amy McAvoy dies in Belleville hospital

Agnes Amy McAvoy died on November 22, at Belleville General Hospital. The funeral service was held at St. George's Anglican Church on November 25, interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

Owen McAvoy, her husband, died several years after they moved to Trenton. He was the manager of the William Laking Lumber Company in Haliburton from 1905 until the lumbering operation was closed

in 1928.

The honorary pallbearers Russell Dart, Ronald Curry, Wesley Baker, Bert Howe, Roy Howe, and Brant Sisson.

Mrs McAvoy's life spanned a period of 97 years. She lived through two world wars and the depression. She saw her world develop from the horse and buggy to easy access by car, bus and train all over the world. She saw air travel develop from idle

dreaming to trips to the moon.

Mrs McAvoy was a longtime resident of Haliburton. She and her husband Owen left Haliburton and moved to Trenton 50 years ago. Mrs McAvoy, an arriving in Trenton continued her active lifestyle and was presented with a scroll by the Town of Trenton for her outstanding contribution to the life of that community.

Even so, Haliburton remained her home and her

love. Her last visit here was two years ago and Haliburton was constantly in her thoughts and prayers.

Throughout all this change, throughout a long and fruitful life, Agnes McAvoy maintained a guide and anchor. She believed in God, in the power of God to work in men's lives, to sustain, to comfort and to enrich. She attended St George's Trenton and was a well-known member of the congregation.

Christmas toys with an eye to safety: government

by LEOPOLDINA DOBRZENSKY

Question: At Christmas time there is such a bewildering array of toys in the stores. What kind of toys would you choose for children up to three year's of age?

Answer: For infants less than a year old, playthings that can be grasped, squeezed and put in the mouth are the rule.

Toddlers one to two years old like rubber toys, to drag around or take to the bath. Pull and push toys or a set of smooth building blocks are

also very popular with this age group.

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tricycles, swings and things to climb. Other toys include building blocks, cooking sets, toy dishes and furniture, finger prints and play dough. They provide an out-

ous Product Act, making toys sold in Canada as safe as possible.

A recommended source of information about toy buying for children is the Toy Re-

port, available from the Canadian Toy Testing Council, Box 6014, Station J, Ottawa, Ontario, K2A 1T1. Cost \$3.50.

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Little Theatre winds up rehearsal sessions

Director Mike Collins is looking forward to the successful conclusion of fall play

by MARTIN BIEFER
Echo Editor

When the final curtain goes down on the Highlands Little Theatre production of "The Savage Dilemma" next week, director Mike Collins of Gooderham will breathe a sigh of relief.

The frantic planning, rehearsing and designing of sets that the local company has been going through since back in August will end with the final performances -- which will take place December 9, 10 and 11 at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The play begins at 8:00 pm sharp each night.

The genesis of a play

The members of the troupe met in August to exchange ideas about plays they might possibly stage. "We talk about plays we've seen or heard about, and then get out a list (of available scripts) from our New York suppliers," said Collins.

"We go over about 50 or 60 plays," he said. "We have to try and find a play that fits our audience up here -- since many people who attend bring their kids along."

"For that reason, we look

for a play that's got some humor in it -- and also some 'meat' for the adults...we don't want to try and put on something so far out that it would be a waste of time putting it on," added Collins.

This year, the troupe "looked at 50 plays, and then winnowed it down to about ten," he said. After that the scripts were ordered for five of the ten final plays. The theatre troupe members divided up the plays, so that individuals could read and synopsise each one, Collins noted.

The actors and stage crew then would, based on the comments of the play readers, choose one of the five plays.

Castings

By "the third week in August" the troupe has decided on "The Savage Dilemma."

"We get some people to read it out aloud, and then we advertise the fact that we're putting the play on -- and that we need actors," said Collins.

The little theatre has been in existence for about five years now, and "each year we try and attract new people

for tryouts," he explained. Two plays are staged each year, in spring and fall.

Anyone who tries out is given the opportunity to read over the play, and to decide which part he or she would like to play. The tryout itself involves "getting up on the stage, and showing (the director) what you think your character is like, and how the character would express him (or her) self...through their physical actions and so on," he explained.

Usually only a few people don't get a part -- but interestingly there is quite a turnover from year to year, and as well a perennial core of veteran actors who "are getting better every year," he said.

Those left over usually help with the crew, putting together sets, working on sound effects, and so on. Sometimes when the company is short-handed, the actors themselves must act as crew, doing "two or three different jobs at the same time," laughed Collins.

Ideally, he said, the little theatre will be able to "build up a nucleus of about 15 people" who will be regulars, and who will take part

in both plays each year.

Directions

Collins is assisted by Carol Douglas, who has had professional acting experience. The two confer often, and Collins says that Douglas can often help out with things he misses, and vice-versa. The company tends to play to Douglas -- and she has an excellent grasp of how the finished product would appear to the audience, even while she herself is on the stage.

But the old jitters still exist in direction -- even after five years.

"I'm still as nervous as always," laughed Collins. Such things as fluffed lines and absent actors are always a worry -- "but things always seem to come together in the end."

"On the last day I pray that no one is sick, or forgets their lines," he said. But, he added slyly "they'll be the most embarrassed if they fluff a line."

"Every year I say I'm going to quit -- and then every year I come back," he said.

This year's play is a com-

edy. Without giving the plot away, we can tell you that it involves kidnapping, extortion, young love, and imaginary children -- and what's more, the entire play takes place in a dilapidated insane asylum!

The cast includes Betty Perugino (Mrs Paddy), Lynn Graham (Florence), Carol Douglas (Mrs Savage), Brenda Ellis (Jeannie), Glen Carter (Al), Dale McConnell (the cop), Heather Scully (Fairy May), Marion Hellsby (Annabelle), Curtis Eastman (the doctor) and Sandy Willis (as the doctor's assistant).

Besides director Mike Collins the crew and production team includes Lila Mitchell (co-producer), Miriam Barnes (props), Jenny Gowing (prompter, assistant script manager), Maureen O'Hara (script manager) and Michael Varty (sound effects and lights).

A technical rehearsal is set for Sunday in the HHSS gym, and for those who'd like a sneak preview a dress rehearsal will be held Wednesday, December 8, also at the high school.



Carol Douglas, a cast member in the Highlands Little Theatre production of "The Savage Dilemma," is seen during a dress rehearsal last week. Curtis Eastman (background) plays a doctor to Douglas' eccentric widow.

Local teachers attend Toronto conference on microcomputers

On November 26 and 27 at the Holiday Inn in Toronto, the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario hosted a conference entitled "Help! The Microcomputers are Coming!"

Major speakers at the conference were Ronald Ragsdale, author of "Computers in the Schools;" Bob Robinson, director of the National Council of Teachers of

Mathematics; and Luella Egerton, computer consultant, Etobicoke Board of Education.

Every participant had the opportunity for a session on getting to know the computer, as well as attending workshops dealing with microcomputers and the exceptional students, evaluation of computer software,

graphics, Telidon and the uses of the microcomputer in the educational office and as a home appliance.

Attending from this area were: Miss Debbie Wales of Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary school, Sharon Chatfield of HHSES, Bonnie Fitzgerald of Archie Stouffer school and Betty Perugino, also of Archie Stouffer school.

OMHA Peewees humiliate Bobcaygeon

The Haliburton OMHA Peewees got back on the winning track this past Wednesday by defeating the team from Bobcaygeon. The team ran into some tough competition last week in Gravenhurst and Bracebridge, managing a tie in Gravenhurst and then losing at home to Bracebridge.

Wednesday night the boys

played at home to Bobcaygeon and soundly defeated them 13-2. Erin Nicholls showed he had the Nicholls scoring touch by counting seven goals and two assists. The team also got a big game from Ron Perrin on defence who counted two goals and three assists.

The Haliburton team started out slowly and but for

some big saves from goaltender Gavin McKnight could have been behind. However, the local boys found their skating legs in the second period and went on to a big win.

The goal scoring for Haliburton was as follows: first period -- Jaro Cooper assisted by Ron Perrin; second

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Pee wee Two romp to 17-1 victory

from page 9

In the second:
9.50 - Franklin (Packard)
6.55 - Jeff Emmerson (Scott McKee)
6.26 - Packard - Franklin
5.55 - Franklin - unassisted
Period ended 9-1
In the third:

14.43 - Franklin - (Ray Ger-
vais)
9.08 - Packard - unassisted
8.46 - Franklin (Packard)
7.11 - Packard - unassisted
6.17 - Scott McKee (Darren Warburton)
3.41 - Emmerson (Warbur-

ton)
1.33 - McKee (Warburton)
0.24 - Packard (Franklin Smith)
Their next game is Wednesday night, December 1 at home against Haliburton number one at 5:00 pm.



Mr and Mrs Royce Bain are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Tim from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Academy at Regina, Saskatchewan October 18. He successfully completed his 26-week training program. Constable Bain has been transferred to Portage La Prairie, Manitoba.

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The Honourable Claude F. Bennett, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, has defined the CARDIFF TOWNSHIP PLANNING AREA as a single independent planning area, being comprised of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff.

There is a commitment on the part of the municipality to carry out an effective planning program leading to the preparation of an official plan for the Planning Area.

As an official plan is a statement of general development policy any assistance provided to the CARDIFF TOWNSHIP PLANNING BOARD would be appreciated. This will ensure that any programs and policies affecting development within the Cardiff Township Planning Area are made known to the Planning Board.

Until such time as the Planning Board has an opportunity to appoint a secretary-treasurer, please direct any matter that might affect the planning program to the attention of:

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO CLOSE PART OF KINGSCOTE LAKE ROAD AS SHOWN ON REGISTERED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION NUMBER 175 FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BRUTON, IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1983, a By-law to close, stop up and convey the following:

FIRSTLY: ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Bruton, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of Kingscote Lake Road, Registered Plan of Subdivision Number 175, more particularly designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 31, 1982 and available for inspection at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

SECONDLY: ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Bruton, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of all that part of Kingscote Lake Road, Registered Plan of Subdivision Number 175, in the said Township, lying between Lots 1 and 1A on the said Registered Plan Number 175 and which Plan is available for inspection at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 15th day of November, 1982.

WAYNE B. WOOD
Clerk Administrator
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Guilford Potpourri

by GLADYS KRELLER

Hi everybody, this is your local news reporter with all the news that I have gathered up this past week.

The fifth annual St Andrew's day concert held last week was enjoyed by the great number of people who attended. It was successful, due to the fine effort of those who participated in the whole program. The proceeds of this concert went to the church building fund.

The Maple Lake United Church Sunday school Christmas concert will see the children of our community participate in the final results of weeks of rehearsals. They have worked so very hard so let's not disappoint them.

Friends and neighbors will be happy to hear that Lawrence Morrison has been transferred to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital from the

hospital in Peterborough. After a lengthy stay his condition is stable.

During this happy Christmas season let's all make an effort to cheer those who cannot be with their loved ones. People who are confined to hospitals, nursing homes or those who are quite simply alone would benefit from a card or visit because a smile or a kind word will go a long way towards making their day a little brighter.

Long-time residents of this area will be sorry to hear of the recent death of Willard Barry in Beaconsfield, England, on Monday, November 22 after a short illness. He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife and family in England, one brother Bob and five sisters, Maggie, Carrie, Grace, Phrona and Marjorie in Ontario.

Willard was born and raised in the Haliburton area

and served in England during WW2, where he met his wife. After the war he returned to England, where he married and settled until his death.

Well sports fans Grey Cup fever is no more. The Edmonton Eskimos pulled in their fifth straight win with a whopping 32-16 victory over the Toronto Argonauts. The coveted Grey Cup, out of Toronto's reach for thirty years, has once again slipped away from them. Better luck next year Toronto.

Once again, a reminder that Christmas is drawing near. Here is a quick recipe I thought you would enjoy. Eggnog: Beat together, 1 egg and 2 tbsp. sugar, beat in, 1 cup chilled milk and 1/4 tsp. vanilla, serve cold in tall glass sprinkled lightly with nutmeg.

Correction: The birthday party held November 20 was

in honor of Rendall Loucks, not Rendall Lardes, as reported in last week's column. I apologise to Mr. Loucks for this error.

Because of the winter weather conditions we are now experiencing, the tourist population has dropped to almost nil. It shouldn't be too long now before week-end visitors will be coming to enjoy all the winter sports that this area has to offer, like skiing and snowmobiling.

Now that winter has arrived, please drive with caution.

Let us hear of any visiting relatives and friends or special events taking place over the holiday season.

If anyone has any news that they would like printed in the Potpourri column please call me at 754-3005 or write it out and drop it in the Silver Valley Store or the house behind the store.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

As this is my last month with the *Echo*, and Christmas is getting close, I will do my best to get you all in the Christmas spirit.

A national newspaper asked greeting card publishers to pick up their most touching messages to help make this holiday season even merrier. Here are some of them: may all the gladness of Christmas which is hope, the spirit of Christmas which is peace, the heart of Christmas which is love, be yours always.

Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child.

Heaven has touched Earth. Peace and hope are born anew.

All things bright and beautiful, all things great

and small, all things wise and wonderful -- the Lord God made them all.

Love -- that's what it's all about.

In our minds we create, in our hearts we share it.

Peace on Earth, good will to all. Peace is the most used word, so let us all strive for peace all over the world.

Prince Street was dug up and filled in again, but right now it is nothing but bumps and holes. If I didn't have to drive on it, I wouldn't, for since the sewers went in, we have had to replace two mufflers and if this next one goes, I think I'll swear.

Have you ever noticed that people who do things get most of their criticism from people who do nothing? Mr and Mrs Les Robinson

of Lindsay visited with Mr and Mrs Phil Robinson and Mr and Mrs Jack Shaw last Saturday.

Library movies will be shown on December 10, in the common room. Adult movies in the afternoon, children's movies in the evenings. Usual time for both.

Friends and relatives of Mrs Ethel Harrison, Buckslide Road, RR2 Minden, are invited to her home to help celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday, December 12. Open house will be held afternoon and evening. Best wishes only, please.

Magic French Fudge: 3 cups semi-sweet chocolate chips; one can Eagle Brand condensed milk; a dash of salt, 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract,

1/2 cup chopped nuts. Melt chocolate in double boiler over boiling water, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, stir in milk, salt, vanilla and nuts. Spread mixture evenly into 8x8 pan lined with wax paper. Chill two hours or until firm. Turn onto cutting board, cut into squares.

Winners at the mini card party last week were: cribbage, Lil Porter; euchre, Betty Harper; lone hands, Verna McDonald.

Rick Beeny has a job in Dawson Creek at present.

There will be Christmas movies at the Library on December 23, starting at 1:30 pm.

Molly Lawson won the quilt and Muriel Welch won the gingerbread house at the ACW bazaar last week.

Temper is what gets most of us into trouble. Pride is what keeps us there. Adios and take care now.

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" but not so with our house yet. In other years at this time, I've had decorations up, shopping all but ended, gifts wrapped, baking done, you name it -- but old 1982 seems to have kept this old girl on the move almost constantly and when I say "move" I mean that literally.

As you know, we moved from the avenue to the river and now after only two months or so, my good man wants to go back to the avenue again. Guess we'll be back there for Christmas folks. Will let you know later of our continuing saga.

Glad to hear Reg McCluney is home following back surgery in Peterborough Civic. Hope you're feeling much better soon Reg.

Enjoyed the company of Helen Jones and Win Wilson for a couple of hours last week.

Results of the Galway Wednesday night euchre party, November 24: ladies' high, Flo Drinkle; ladies' low, Maxine Cross; men's high, Frank Franzen; men's low, Gary Dettman and most lone hands, Bob Allen.

The annual children's Christmas party will be held at the Galway Fire Hall, December 18 at 1:00 pm.

Elaine Cooper, Mary Snoddon and I attended an Avon meeting at Haliburton last Monday.

Happy anniversary to Mary and Bill Snoddon, Wednesday, November 24.

Happy birthday Ida Pardy, December 3 and Bill Moss Jr December 7.

Bill and I enjoyed a delicious birthday dinner at the

home of Helen and Alex Graham in Norland on the occasion of Helen's "39th." Mary L and John Pyke, and Bill and Jason Moss also attended and enjoyed the evening.

Sorry to hear Joan Hyams was ill last week.

Results of St Patrick's euchre party held Tuesday, November 23: ladies' high, Violet Cooke; ladies' low, Margaret Kylie; men's high, Bruce Bowman; men's low, Anthony Dymott and lone hands, Clara Watson.

The CWL will host their turkey bingo at the Kinmount Legion Hall Tuesday, December 7 at 8:00 pm.

Wednesday, December 1, a fun bingo hosted by the Kinmount Legion ladies will be held in the Legion Hall beginning at 8:00 pm.

Happy birthday to Lila Shaw on December 11.

The Legion Hall looked very festive with its decorated Christmas tree and wreaths last Friday evening. Lila Shaw was suffering the cold that's been going around recently and I don't know what I've done wrong but I have the third bad cold in as many months.

Branch 441 Legion Hall in Kinmount was the scene of a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings, cooked and served by the men to their ladies, Saturday, November 20.

Following dinner cards were played, some danced while others visited. A very pleasant evening all round. Well done boys!

Hope to hear Alex Gra-

ham, Mary L Pyke along with all you folks who seem to be suffering some sort of ailment these days will be all well soon.

Best wishes also to Mr Haas, Bill Campbell and Shirley Stephenson.

Another goodie for the holidays: Fruited Applesauce Cake: 2 cups sugar, 4 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. allspice, 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup butter or margarine, softened, 1-19 oz can applesauce, 4 eggs, grated rind of one lemon, 1-8 oz container of cut mixed peel, 1-4 oz package walnut pieces, chopped, 1 cup seedless raisins.

Preheat oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Measure and sift dry ingredients together. Add butter, applesauce and eggs.

With mixer at low speed blend until well mixed. Scrape sides of bowl constantly with rubber spatula. Increase speed to medium and beat 2 minutes, occasionally scraping sides of bowl.

Stir in nuts, peels and raisins. Pour into a greased and floured 12 cup Bundt pan. (If using a foil Bundt-form pan place pan on baking sheet before filling. Leave pan on baking sheet for cooking.)

Bake two hours or until cake test done. Cool on rack for ten minutes. Remove cake from pan, cool then wrap in foil and refrigerate or freeze.

To serve defrost cake. Frost and garnish with cherries. Can be served in slices plain or spread with butter or cream cheese.

Icing: Blend until smooth 2 cups icing sugar, 2-4 tbsp. lemon juice and 1/4 tsp. salt.

Happy birthday to Lil Taylor. Stay healthy and happy and be here next week. I'm still at 488-2353.

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Gooderham News

There was an exchange of books at the Glamorgan Library on November 17.

Among the non-fiction works were some very interesting books. One very timely book was on genetic prophecy which explores the new scientific breakthroughs and recent research regarding heart disease, lung cancer, diabetes, emphysema, and the many other ills which plague modern man.

There was a very excellent book called *The Great Religions* by Richard Cavedish. This book covers Christian, Hindu, Buddhist, Muslim and Jewish religions.

Generation after generation has looked to religion to supply man's varied needs.

Historical sketches of Ontario has as its subject matter the events, geological features, the individual institutions, and the first settlements in the province. There is also a Solarium workbook.

For parents of young children, the *Read Aloud Hand-*

book is a detailed guide to great books to read aloud to children. Discover the joys of reading to your young child. For readers of biographies, there is a new one on the life of Elizabeth Taylor.

The new fiction includes historical, detective, gothic, adventure and westerns. There are also many new paperbackbacks on varied subjects.

With our longer winter evenings, what can be nicer than to curl up comfortably with a good book? Your friendly librarian is always ready to help you make your selection.

On December 7 "Suzi's Salon," a new hairdressing parlor, operated by Susan Haywood, will open one mile west of Gooderham. This will allow the ladies to get all prettied up for Christmas. Good luck, Susan!

Visitors last week-end with Eva and Hubert Alsop were Adeline and Ross Hunter, of

Oshawa.

The monthly foot care clinic will be held in the community centre Monday afternoon, December 6. Kindly phone 447-2803 by noon, December 3 for an appointment. The next clinic will be on January 3.

The Chatterbox Girls' Club, led by Sharon Sauve, is an active group. One project is their sale of Christmas fruit cake and cherry pound cake which are being made for them by Ted Crocker and this assures they are delicious.

They will be available at Barr's store or if a specific size is required orders can be placed with Sharon Sauve.

This group are holding their mother-daughter Christmas banquet on Monday, December 13 at the United Church. It is hoped that all mothers will accompany their daughters. At this time the girls will sell Christmas ornaments and cake and display crafts they created

during the year.

We are pleased to see Myria Stoughton home from hospital and trust that she enjoys good health in the future.

Dorothy Robertson was a guest at the "Over Sixty" club at the Salvation Army Hall last Friday evening. Here she showed pictures with an interesting commentary on a trip to Bathurst Inlet in the North West Territories. This was the home of the Inuit. She spent two weeks at a lodge which had formerly been a Hudson Bay Company trading post. The weather was very hot in August while she was there. No trees grew in this barren area. The peregrine falcon, almost extinct with its nest of five babies on a perpendicular cliff was a beautiful sight.

The previous week Dorothy had attended the St Andrew's annual dinner and ball at the Royal York Hotel. Here she enjoyed Scottish country dancing - a gala affair which highlighted the year.

Dorset News

"In this world we shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer, our faith will relieve our grief."

I'm sorry I was so long away from my duties but it was unavoidable. I was in Toronto where my sister Gladys Hawn was a patient in Wellesley Hospital. She had surgery and apparently all went well and she was supposed to be out of hospital in a week, however, complications developed, she would improve for a day or two then something else would come along to attack her progress after 24 days of periods of hope and despair

we lost her November 22.

Mrs. Hawn's funeral service will be at St Thomas Anglican Church, Bracebridge.

November 25, with Canon Mitchell officiating. Her family would like to thank friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy.

On November 10 a farewell dinner party was held at Nordic Inn for Rev Murray Bradford and his wife Lorna, prior to their move to Thunder Bay where Father Bradford has been transferred.

The couple were presented with a beautiful landscape of a scene in Algonquin Park painted by a local artist. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

The Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the Anglican ladies and the Dorset Guide company will be held in the Dorset community centre on Wednesday, December 1 at 7 pm. Lots of gift suggestions and baked goods, as well as Christmas decorations. There will also be tea tables to warm up with.

The Dorset senior club had good attendance at their

November meetings. The wind-up before Christmas is December 16 with a dinner at

Lumberjack Inn followed by a party at the Centre. Those who wish to attend are asked to confirm their intentions by December 1.

Hope I will be able to gather more news for you next week.

H.H. Take mushrooms out of their plastic container and refrigerate them in a brown paper bag. They will stay fresh much longer, stored this way.

Norland Natter

Hi - how are you this week? I, for one am excited about the upcoming Grey Cup Game. I plan to watch it and have a bet riding on the Argos. I hope I'm not overconfident in their ability; it has been 30 years! (Editor's

Note: I'm afraid she was!) The Norland Women's Institute, will be holding a bazaar on Saturday, December 4. It is from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm and will be held at the Norland community hall. Although there is no bake

sale this year an afternoon luncheon is planned.

Christmas crafts, among other things, are to be sold. Incidentally, small, knitted items make great stocking stuffers.

Can you believe it? Bill Moss won the hockey pool this week - again! Some people have all the luck!

Just a little reminder about the turkey bingo on Monday, December 6. It will be held at the Norland community hall and is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary does a lot for the community so why don't you

come out and support them?

An inaugural meeting for the new councillors will be held on December 7. In short, it is for welcoming our new "political leaders" into office.

Here are the euchre scores this week (Thursday, November 25): ladies high, Dale Lightfoot; men's high, Ken Bowns; lone hands, Debbie Gostlin and Flo Reddy (tie).

Well that's just about it. See you next week. Please call me if you have any contributions for me. My number is 454-3707.

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KRCA meeting touches many bases

The public was out in full force Wednesday night to discuss the Ken Reid Conservation Area. An open house was held in the Lindsay Council Chambers, with Kawartha Region Conservation Authority staff and members present to hear what local residents feel should be provided on the 220-acre parcel of land.

Authority resources manager, Ian MacNab pointed out that master planning for the property is just beginning, and that ideas generated at the meeting would be incorporated into the plan.

The Authority's main themes for the property, education and nature interpretation, were strongly supported by those at the

meeting. Activities suggested by the audience included hiking, picnicking, cross-country skiing and canoeing. Though several people spoke out against hunting in the area, the Ministry of Natural Resources representative Phil Smith pointed out the importance of the McLaren Creek area for both fishing and hunting.

Concern was expressed about security and vandalism on the property. It was suggested that local residents keep an eye on the conservation area, and report unauthorized use to the Authority or the OPP. MacNab noted that as development proceeds, better fencing and entrance gates will be

erected. When the park is officially opened for public use, full-time security staff will be hired.

The Kawartha Youth Incorporated currently holds a summer day camp on the property, and the importance of this service was recog-

nized by the audience and the Authority representatives. The Ken Reid Conservation Area promises to

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FOR ALL VOLUNTEERS: Meals on Wheels, drivers and helpers; Wheels to Meals, drivers and helpers; Friendly Visiting visitors; Fone-a-Friend callers; Transportation drivers and helpers; Income Tax assistants; Information Centre volunteers; New Horizons Committee members; Office volunteers; Help the Aged Committee members; Board of Directors. Also, prospective volunteers. Entertainment
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24 AUCTIONS

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT SALE. Norwich, Ontario. Friday, December 10, 1982. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call 519-424-9998 or 519-424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-1

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 6:00 p.m. Property of Clare Wright Oakwood. Selling at Orval McLean Auction Centre, RR2 Lindsay. Good assortment furniture, appliances, some antiques, dishes, Heintzman piano, antique organ, nearly new pine bedroom suite, water bed, refrigerator, stove. No reserve. For information call the barn, 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-1

24 AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 11 a.m. Gone out of Business large auction sale. Furniture, appliances, restaurant and tavern equipment. Complete furnishings out of 18 resort cottages. Property of "Bonnie View Inn of Haliburton." "Note" Sale to be held at 77 Durham St. W., Lindsay. Large variety of new double beds and single beds, head boards and box springs. Variety of old dressers, hotel desks, lamps, bedside tables and chairs, pictures, occasional tables. Lots of new bedding linen and dishes, cook ware, chesterfields, Davenports, coffee and end tables, two deep-freezers, 18 and 21, ice cream freezer, commercial barbeque, King rotisserie, commercial MDM 300 automatic dishwasher, Hamilton Beach milkshake machine, 5 refrigerators, Campbell's soup machine, Kenmore microwave oven, Moffat St. St. charbroiler electric, Moffat St. St. Electric grill, St. St. steam table, Moffat electric deep fryer, heat lamp and table, double face hanging electric sign, NCR electric cash register, hotel tables - round and square, bar and tavern supplies, dining tables, approximately 50 captain chairs, approximately 40 colonial Mahogany dining chairs, Bunn coffee machine, serving table, fire extinguisher, refrigerated water fountain, new two Ingils commercial coin washers and dryers. "Note" all equipment and supplies like new. Much more than far too numerous to mention. Terms cash. Absolutely no reserve. Lunch available. Calvin Mabey Sales Manager and Auctioneer, RR 1, Lindsay, Cambray, 705-374-4800. "Don't Miss It." 24-CA-8

25 NOTICES

Friends and Relatives of **ETHEL HARRISON**, Buckside Road, RR 2, Minden are invited to help celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday, December 12. Open house will be held afternoon and evening. Best wishes. 25-P-8

26 PERSONAL

ARE YOU CONCERNED about alcoholism in relative or friend. Call Linda, 754-3409. 26-NC-TF

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27 THANK YOU

BOB AND JEAN COLLIVER wish to thank their family, relatives and friends for making their 25th anniversary such a happy occasion. Thanks for all the beautiful cards, contributions and gifts and thanks to the staff of HHSS for the beautiful flowers. 27-P-1

28 BIRTHS

AINSLEY - Geoff and Lise are delighted to announce the arrival of their beautiful daughter, **ERICA**, 7 lbs. at 1:25 p.m. on Saturday, November 27, 1982. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Ainsley and Mr. and Mrs. W. White of St. Catharines. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes and the staff at Haliburton Hospital. 28-P-1

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31 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
After a lengthy illness at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday, November 25, 1982 **WILFRED LOUIS LAHAY** Beloved husband of Winifred; dear father of Patricia Smith; and dear brother of Pauline Leary, Mona Mackenzie and predeceased by two brothers and two sisters.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, thence to St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden for funeral service on Saturday, November 27, at 3:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-1

AT REST
At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, November 22, 1982

AGNES AMY MCAVOY
In her 98th year.
Beloved wife of the late Owen McAvoy; dear mother of the late Lauchie and William Spier.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, thence to St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton for the funeral service on Thursday, November 25, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-1

32 IN MEMORIAM

MARTHA ROSETTA ROBERTSON, entered into rest December 14, 1981 (Haliburton, Ontario).

Pain you'll suffer never more,
For in God's arms you rest
He surely knew the treasure there,
For now He has the best. 32-CA-1

Your love will always be with me
No matter where I go
Those loving ways, that kind advice,
The best I'll ever know.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Stasia. 32-P-1

In memory of **BENJAMIN MATHEWS**, who died 3 years ago December 6. In loving memory of our dearest Ben.

We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds.
The days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
We've learned with silent effort
To hide the tears that start
But cannot help the longing
That lies within our hearts.
If all the world were ours to give
We'd give it all and more
To see your loving face again
Come walking through our door.

Remembered with love
Dad and Mom. 32-B-1

MATHEWS, BENJAMIN - written by his brother-in-law Rick.

His age was young - he was close to me.
Now he's laid so peacefully.
His time had come, God took him home.
My memories of him are not alone.
Bright and strong he lived his life,
He was the brother of my wife.
I miss him so, he was a friend,
I loved him right up to the end.
I miss him so but I hope someday
The two of us again will play
But I have to wait until that time
To see my jangling friend of mine.
Lovingly remembered Rick and Robin Lowe, Toni Mt. Pleasant. 32-B-1

32 IN MEMORIAM

JONES, In loving memory of my husband, **George**, who passed away December 2, 1979.

This month comes with sad regret
It brings back a day I will never forget.
You fell asleep without goodbye,
Our memories of you will never die.
We miss you more than anyone knows,
As each day passes the emptiness grows.

Sadly missed by his wife Annie. 32-P-1

In loving memory of **CHARLES STILL**.
Some day, some time, our eyes shall see
The face we keep in memory.

And God will link the broken chain
Still closer, when we meet again.
Always a smile, instead of a frown,
Always a hand, when one was down;
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories he left behind.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps his memory ever dear.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.

One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away.
God took him home -- it was His will;
Within our hearts he liveth still.
Lovingly remembered by Paul, Cathy and Chad. 32-CA-1

33 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the Estate of the late **LUCY MAY BRUCE** deceased.

All Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Lucy May Bruce, of the Township of Guilford, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on the sixth day of November, 1982 are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate on or before the 23rd day of December, 1982.

And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate, being Evelyn May Parson, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 17th day of November, 1982.

Raymond G. Selbie
Barrister and Solicitor
Box 186, Haliburton, Ont.
KOM 1S0
33-CA-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **VIOLET HAWMAN** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Violet Hawman late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Violet Hawman. 33-CA-15

33 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **EVE EVELINE ROLENE MCKELVEY** (commonly known as Rolene McKelvey) deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Eve Eveline Rolene McKelvey late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of November, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Eve Eveline Rolene McKelvey. 33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **AGNES LAURA PAULINE BROHM** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Agnes Laura Pauline Brohm late of the Township of Dysart in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Agnes Laura Pauline Brohm. 33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MYRA AMY MASON** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Myra Amy Mason late of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of October, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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33 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Myra Amy Mason. 33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALICE GERTRUDE CLARK** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Alice Gertrude Clark late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of October, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Alice Gertrude Clark. 33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ELSIE SOPHIA PALMER**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Elsie Sophia Palmer late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of September, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Elsie Sophia Palmer. 33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MINNIE ELIZABETH MAY STEVENS** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Minnie Elizabeth May Stevens late of the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of October, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MURRAY JOHN FEARREY**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Murray John Fearrey late of the Township of Dysart in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of October, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Murray John Fearrey. 33-CA-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARIE GERTRUDE AELICK** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Marie Gertrude Aelick late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of April, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Marie Gertrude Aelick. 33-CA-15

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Letters to the Editor

Ottawa seem to think that we are clever enough to speak two languages but apparently we are all dummies when it comes to working in two systems of weights and measures.

I think that enough money has already been spent and it's time we got off this merry-go-round. We should start putting more effort into trying to unite our country instead of dividing it. This must be of more importance -- especially to the unemployed -- than the government becoming involved in sports rule books.

Margaret Martin
Stormy Lake

Applauds Woods

To the Editor:

I heartily applaud Tim Wood's attempts, in the previous two "letters" sections to encourage a continuing dialogue among your readers on subjects which affect us all. I hope and trust that many others are moved, as I am, to respond.

He calls himself a "blind anti-nuke." Blind to what? I think that anyone who can see clearly to the real issues of nurturing people, cherishing the natural order -- attending to the God within rather than the god of government and power -- must have a horror for the proliferation of nuclear weapons and the devastation they would cause. If those who would arm us all with such weapons could allow themselves to see the faces of Hiroshima, and know that the people of the Soviet Union are, as we are, for the most part ordinary human beings trying to make our way to wholeness as best we can, they would surely turn

from this course and put their energies to peaceful solutions to the problem of escalating fear.

Tim has also thrown down the gauntlet to the board of education. He raises important issues; for the present I would like to reply to two of his points.

He suggests a "junior teacher's corps" from among the more successful high school students. Why reserve the benefits for them? Many studies have shown, and teachers have experienced, that students who are floundering with traditional methods of instruction make much progress with reading -- and other skills -- when paired with younger, less able students, and left alone.

Although I agree with Tim that not much benefit is derived from the attempt to mould the educational needs of children to the calendar, I disagree heartily when he pictures children not yet admitted to kindergarten as "languishing at home."

If a child is indeed languishing, then the resources of the community could be involved to assist the home to provide the child with a more suitable environment where she is, rather than removing her from it.

More likely, it is the parent who is languishing, unaware of the possibilities of extending her child's education and her own. Not much community support exists for this, although in other respects this is a very supportive community.

I am grateful that you provide a forum for all of us to present our views.

Sincerely,
Caroline Bishop
RR#1 Haliburton, Ont.

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Alan Pope calls for more cottager input

crown forest land, and also have an impact on other resource uses, such as wildlife management and outdoor recreation," explained Pope. Under agreements various areas are protected from cutting. These include cottage subdivisions, lake and stream shorelines, access points, crown land camping sites, canoe routes, remote cottage sites, scenic views, and important wildlife and waterfowl habitat.

Pope also stressed the need for managing lakes and streams. "more than 2.2 million Ontario residents and about 635,000 non-residents

The highlight of the program has been the re-population of the brown trout. "In response to anglers and sports clubs throughout southern Ontario, my ministry has stocked 71,000 fingerlings this fall and will stock about 140,000 yearlings next spring," said Pope.

Employment

Special employment programs are, said Pope, "providing much-needed short-term jobs in our resource sectors and are enhancing the quality of recreational experience that you, as cottagers, enjoy."

to five special employment programs, "providing a total of 61,358 weeks of work for more than 4,100 laid-off workers in the province," added the minister. "Your associations could be sponsors. You could create short-term jobs for workers and at the same time improve our parks and

streams," he said. "Tourism is a major industry in Ontario, and is essential to the economic vitality and diversity of northern Ontario," he said. "We, in the ministry, are striving to create harmony among the competing claims on this rich resource," concluded Pope.

OMHA Peepees win

period -- Ron Perrin assisted by Jeff Cooper and Jeff Warburton, Ron Perrin assisted by Jeff Francis and Erin Nicholls, Erin Nicholls from Ron Perrin and Jaro Cooper, Jaro Cooper from Ron Perrin and Jason Smith, Erin Nicholls from Colin Hunter, Erin Nicholls from Phil Johnston and Jeff Francis, Jeff Warburton assisted by Erin Nicholls and Colin Hunter.

Third period -- Erin Nicholls from Greg Scheffee, Jason Smith from Drew Mitchell, Erin Nicholls from Greg Scheffee, Erin Nicholls from Phil Johnston, Erin Nicholls from Colin Hunter.

The Peepees are gearing up for the Lake Kawartha-Peel Peepee Tournament on December 3, 4, and 5. The next regular season home game is Tuesday, December 7 at 7:00 pm against Minden.

Help needed in resource management

went angling last year and added millions of dollars to the provincial economy," he pointed out.

Response to the ministry's "community fisheries involvement program" has been encouraging, he said. Local cottagers' groups and hunters and anglers' associations have put considerable time and effort into restoring the fish populations in their areas.

Projects provide local work for skilled laborers in such areas as tree planting, access road construction, park improvement and fish habitat improvement, he said.

"I would encourage you to take advantage of this program to help workers in your community," he said. Since February, the government of Ontario has contributed some \$13.7 million

Bill Scott reports

their acceptance or rejection to the federal and provincial ministers.

Despite repeated requests from the opposition in Ottawa and from the province of Ontario, the minister is steadfastly refusing to allow this program to come on stream until January 1. He is not allowing the application forms to be made available to sponsors at Canada Employment Centres until the end of December. I am at a loss to understand how he expects a family, with little or no income, to put food on the table in the meantime.

Minutes from council of the Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone

The Corporation of the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone met at the Dorset Fire Hall October 15.

Members present included reeve Fred Baum, deputy-reeve Dalton MacDonald and councillors Fran Gower, Olga Cunningham and Joyce McKey. The township's clerk-treasurer, road superintendent, by-law enforcement officer/building inspector also attended, as did Doug Flucker, by-law enforcement officer/building inspector for the Township of Lake of Bays.

Motions

• Moved by Olga Cunningham, seconded by Joyce McKey that the minutes of

the last regular meeting of council dated September 27, 1982 and the special meeting of October 7, 1982 be approved as circulated. Resolution 220/82 was carried unanimously.

At this point in the agenda the clerk was directed to register a letter to Ministry of Transportation and Communications (Huntsville) requesting that MTC place on file that council wishes to go on record that if any change in status is anticipated by MTC in respect to the picnic area off Highway 35 within the hamlet of Dorset, more particularly described in part lot 30, concession A, Sherborne Township, council be advised in advance to

changes being implemented by MTC.

The Road Superintendent, Delbert Page, reported to council. The Ontario Good Roads Association 1983 convention was discussed and the following resolution passed:

• Moved by Dalton MacDonald, seconded by Fran Gower that council approves of road superintendent attending Ontario Good Roads Association 1983 Convention at Royal York Hotel, Toronto from February 21-23, 1983, and that hotel accommodation reservation be applied for at this time. Resolution 221/82 was carried unanimously.

Council was in receipt of a letter of reply from D. Clunis

in respect to acquiring land from Clunis to re-locate the roads department yard. Clunis gave a definite "no" to land acquisition; but offered council a proposal to lease land over a five-year term. The clerk was directed to notify Clunis that at present council was not interested in leasing, and thank him for his consideration in this matter.

A township of Lake of Bays letter of October 13 was discussed. Council considered giving permission to Lake of Bays Township to utilize the 33 feet of the Bobcaygeon Road situated in the corresponding lot in the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone to lot 34, concession A, Rid-

out Twp. After discussion of same the following resolution was passed:

• Moved by Joyce McKey, seconded by Fran Gower that council hereby gives Township of Lake of Bays permission to utilize the 33 feet of the Bobcaygeon Road situated in the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone adjacent to lot 34, concession A, Ridout Township. Resolution 222/82 was carried unanimously.

Road voucher number nine for the month of September was circulated.

• Moved by Olga Cunningham, seconded by Dalton MacDonald, that road voucher number nine for the month of September 1982 be

approved for payment in the amount of \$12,572.88. Resolution 223/82 was carried unanimously.

Winter maintenance of roads was discussed for the seasons of 1982-83 and the following resolution was passed:

• Moved by Fran Gower, seconded by Olga Cunningham that council authorizes solicitor, Jim Cruickshank to prepare snowploughing agreement to protect the municipality. Resolution 224/82 was carried unanimously.

Doug Flucker presented himself at council to give copies of estimated cost of placing a water line to the Dorset Rink from the Dorset Community Centre.

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Tony Lavarge (right) was the big winner in Dixie Lee's treasure hunt contest. Lavarge found the \$1000 near the Ingoldsby ball diamond. Presenting the cheque to Lavarge is Dixie Lee owner Ken Fielding (right) who says he plans to make the clues a little more difficult next year.

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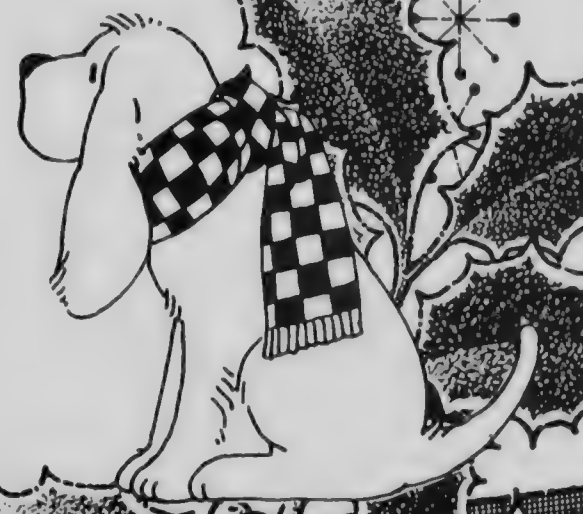
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Christmas customs are plentiful

Many beautiful legends and customs are associated with the Christmas season and they come from all parts of the world.

In Sweden, for instance, a popular custom centers around Saint Lucia, a maiden who lived during Roman times. According to legend, St. Lucia gave her dowry to some poor Christians on her wedding day and was condemned to be burned at the stake for doing so. But, the flames did not harm her, so her executioners had to use a sword to kill her.

Today, St. Lucia's Day begins the Christmas season in Sweden. Traditionally, the eldest daughter of the household, wearing a halo of lighted candles and a white robe, serves coffee and cakes to her family at dawn on this day. However, the ceremony is often

observed publicly now, with Lucia and her court appearing in offices, schools and civic halls on December 13th.

A colorful legend originates in Greece about some mysterious beings called Karkant-zari. Half-human, half-creature, the Karkant-zari wander about on the twelve days following Christmas, making mischief in general.

To make these mischievous beings go away, the tradition is for the local priest to dip a cross entwined with basil into a copper vessel of holy water, then sprinkling every room of the house. Old leather shoes that have been saved throughout the year are burned at this time to further ensure that the mischief-makers stay away.

In Italy, the legend

of La Befana entralls youngsters still. It seems that this unfortunate witch was told by the shepherds of the birth of the Saviour, but she delayed so long that she missed the Star of Bethlehem and has wandered about in search of the Child ever since.

According to the legend, La Befana leaves gifts at each home she visits, in hopes that the Christ Child is there.

Italian children have to wait for the feast of the Epiphany, January 6, for their gifts from the legendary witch, however.

Such legends and customs of Christmas add to the richness and enjoyment of the holiday season all around the world.



Letters to Santa

Been good

Dear Santa:

My name is Kimberley. I am four years old. For Christmas I would like a doll and game.

I've been a good girl for mommy and daddy.

Say hello to Mrs. Claus and the elves.

I hope there will be lots of snow for you at Christmas. When you come Christmas eve night I will have some milk and cookies for you.

P.S. I love you Santa.

Kimberley Henry

Hello Mrs Claus

Dear Santa:

How are you? I guess you're busy getting ready for all the boys and girls at Christmas.

My name is Lisa. I've been a good girl for mommy and daddy.

For Christmas I would like a Barbie doll set and a game. Say hello to Mrs. Claus and the little elves.

I will leave some milk and cookies when you come Christmas Eve night.

P.S. I love you Santa.

Lisa Henry

Likes teacher

Dear Santa:

I am wishing to get some presents from you Santa.

They are watch, spiro-graph, makeup, black board and super craft kit.

I am six and I like my teacher, Miss Boake.

Have a good trip from your house and I will leave you cookies and milk.

I love you.

From Lindsay Francis

P.S. I have been a good girl.

List ready

Dear Santa:

Here is my letter to you, I am only four so my mom is writing this. I would like these presents for Christmas.

• make up kit

• barbie doll
• toy hair dryer and curlers
• doll and sleigh

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PacMan

Santa:

Here is a list of things I want for Christmas.

Big Ryder, \$79.99

Bulldozer, \$19.99

Grabbin' dragons, \$12.99

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PacMan, \$79.99

Thanks for what you got me so far I know I won't get them all but I mostly want Pac Man.

Love Monte

Busy?

Dear Santa:

How are you; are you busy as Christmas gets closer?

I would like to ask for these presents:

• video game
• race car set

Jason Misclo

RR#2 Haliburton

Christmas tree history

Today's Christmas tree, all decorated and ablaze with lights, actually had a deeply religious significance at one time.

In medieval Europe, it was the practice of the local churches to present mystery or miracle plays, usually based on Biblical

fell into disfavor, people began to place Paradise trees in their homes on the feast day of Adam and Eve, December 24th. At

first, only apples, cookies and treats were used to trim the tree, symbolizing the sweet fruit of redemption. In time, candles were

Based on the Bible

stories and intended to edify the people of the time.

One of the most popular of such plays was the Paradise play, based upon the story of Adam and Eve as related in Genesis. In this play, a fir tree hung with apples was used to represent the Garden of Eden.

As the mystery plays

borrowed from the pyramid tree that was popular during the early 17th century in Germany. The latter was actually a structure of graduated wooden shelves, adorned with candles and glittering ornaments.

Gradually, the pyramid tree was forgotten as the Paradise tree took on its glitter and lights.



Heavenly Blessings:

A Prayer for Peace

Father of us all, teach your children to live with each other in peace. Now, during this holy season, enable us to understand one another...respecting those differences that may separate us, while recognizing those qualities that unite all mankind.

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Santa's past

Santa Claus is such an important element of Christmas today that we sometimes forget that he is fairly recently arrived on the holiday scene, as we know him today.

Santa's beginnings go back as far as ancient times, it is thought, when pagan gods such as Saturn presided over feasts such as the Saturnalia, a mid-winter festival celebrated by the Romans.

These pagan influences can be seen in the Father Christmas figure that was popular during the 1800s in England. He was a tall, bearded figure, pictured with a wreath of holly reminiscent of the Druids.

But, the most obvious ancestor to Santa Claus was St. Nicholas, of course. St. Nicholas

In time the Christ Child, or *Christkindl*, became known as Kriss Kringle in the United States, taking on the old Father Christmas aspect that came to us from England.

The Dutch also had a great deal to do with our present concept of Santa Claus. Their version of the St. Nicholas figure was Sante Klaas, and it was this version that was brought by the Dutch settlers to the New World. Like St. Nicholas, Sante Klaas was both benevolent and saintly.

The realistic saint-figure became merged with elf figures from old European lore in the mind of a professor sometime during 1822 and the delightful concept of today's Santa Claus was born in a poem entitled



Old
Saint
Nick

was a real-life bishop who lived in Asia Minor during the 4th century. A legend grew up around him, crediting him with saving three maidens from a life of disgrace. It seems that their father was too poor to provide dowries for them, a requirement for marrying in those days.

St. Nicholas is supposed to have thrown bags of money through the father's window, thus enabling the daughters to marry. He was also said to have miraculously restored three boys to life, thereby becoming associated with both children and gifts.

In Germany, the figure of St. Nicholas gave way during the reformation to the Christ Child, actually a messenger for the Infant Jesus and thought of as a girl.

The Visit of St. Nicholas. Dr. Clement Clarke Moore's lively description of St. Nicholas as "a right jolly old elf" inspired the famed artist, Thomas Nast, to create a small, elfish character with whiskers and beard, and name him Santa Claus.

Time has subtly changed the original Santa Claus from a gnome-like figure to the plump, jolly fellow more recognizable to modern children, but the sleigh and reindeer have remained intact, and we can directly trace our contemporary Santa to those first drawings by Nast.

Today, Santa is a symbol of Christmas to every youngster in this country, and he is rapidly becoming known around the rest of the world, thanks to communications.



Birth of Jesus is the key

The birth of Jesus: this momentous event in history is so important to us that we measure all other events in time in relation to that date.

God could have come to us in any way He chose. Why did He choose to be born to a humble Judean couple in a lowly stable?

The Gospel according to St. Matthew tells us, "Now the birth of Jesus Christ was on this wise: When as his mother Mary was espoused to Joseph, before they came together she was found

with child of the Holy Ghost.

"Then Joseph her husband, being a just man, and not willing to make her a public example, was minded to put her away privily.

"But while he thought on these things, behold, the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife; for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost.

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save

his people from their sins.

"Now all this was done, that it might be fulfilled which was spoken of the Lord by the prophet, saying,

"Behold, a virgin shall be with child, and shall bring forth a son, and they shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is, God with us."

The prophet referred to by Matthew is Isaiah, who prophesied around 700 years before the birth of Christ. "Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign:

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The story of Jesus is a tale of great faith

from page 17

Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call his name Emmanuel."

St. Luke tells us, "And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed...And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city."

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; because he was of the house of lineage of David."

"To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child."

It was part of God's plan that His Son

should be born to the wife of Joseph, a son of Abraham.

For the birth of Jesus fulfilled a promise by God to Abraham, who was called to be the father of many nations.

It was to Abraham that the One God first revealed himself. It was Abraham who was willing to leave his home and family to journey to a strange land in obedience to the Lord.

Because of Abraham's great faith, God rewarded him with a promise: "...I will bless thee, and in multiplying I will multiply thy seed as the stars of the heaven, and as the sand which is upon the sea shore..."

God also included other nations in his promise to Abraham: "And in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed; because thou hast obeyed my voice."

God kept his promise to Abraham; despite his old age, the patriarch begat a son, Isaac, who in turn begat Jacob. Jacob in turn begat twelve sons, the ancestors of the twelve tribes of Israel. One of these twelve, Judah, was destined to be the ancestor of David, the King. David in turn, became the ancestor of Joseph, the husband of Mary, who was to be the mother of Jesus.

The prophet Isaiah foretold that the Messiah was to come

from the line of David, the son of Jesse: "And there shall come forth a rod out of the stem of Jesse, and a branch shall grow out of his roots:

"And the spirit of the Lord shall rest upon him, the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the fear of the Lord..."

"And in that day there shall be a root of Jesse, which shall stand for an ensign of the people; to it shall the Gentiles seek; and his rest shall be glorious."

It was because he was of the house of

David that Joseph had to journey to Bethlehem while Mary was with child. In journeying to Bethlehem, Mary and Joseph were fulfilling the prophecy of Micah: "But thou

Bethlehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come

forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

Studying the history of salvation shows us that the birth of Jesus to the young spouse of a descendant of Abraham recalls God's promise to one man who was faithful in answering God's call.

Handel's Messiah was intended to be used as an Easter work

Each Christmas, music-lovers throughout the country are once again enraptured by the most popular choral work of all time, Handel's "Messiah."

Since its first performance in Dublin in 1742, this beloved oratorio has been performed countless times in concert halls as well as churches.

Although it was originally intended as an Easter work, "Messiah" has become synonymous with the Christmas season for English-speaking peoples. However, the entire oratorio is not usually performed at Christmastime, but is limited to those sections relating to the Nativity.

The reason for the popularity of this magnificent work is not difficult to determine. Based on texts from the Scriptures, the music for "Messiah" is

both melodic and moving. Tradition has it that when the oratorio was performed in

London before King George, he was so inspired by the "Hallelujah" chorus that he spontaneously rose.

Since subjects do not remain seated while the monarch stands, the rest of the audience promptly rose as well. Since then, audiences traditionally rise to the their feet at the beginning of this magnificent chorus.

Handel, it is said, claimed to have received divine inspiration in the writing of his greatest masterpiece. Certainly, he wrote "Messiah" in record time — he started the work on August 22, 1742 and completed it on September 14, approxi-

mately two weeks later. Scholars, in studying the original manuscript, note that Handel wrote so furiously, he sometimes neglected to put stems on the notes and scratched or blotted out changes instead of erasing. The manuscript reveals a composer working at a

fever pitch and would seem to support Handel's claim.

Whether presented on a grandiose scale or with smaller ensembles, all will agree that listening to Handel's "Messiah" is both a spiritual and a musical experience.



Amidst the general call of happiness, the bustle of spirits and stir of affections, which prevail at this period, what bosom can remain insensible? It is indeed the season of regenerate

feeling — the season for kindling, not merely the fires of hospitality in the hall, but the genial flame of charity in the heart. — "Christmas" by Washington Irving

What does it all mean?

What does the Christmas season signify to you? Ask the question of a hundred persons, and you would probably get as many different answers.

To some, Christmas is shopping for gifts, perhaps beginning as early as summer!

To others, Christmas is the sound of holiday music everywhere...on the radio, in the stores, in the office and in the churches.

To children, of course, Christmas is the time when Santa Claus comes to town, hopefully loaded down with lots and lots of presents!

Christmas means an eagerly anticipated annual visit from distant sons or daughters for many parents.

To others, it's the glow that comes from

singing carols to those spending the season in hospitals and convalescent homes.

Christmas is taking the youngsters to see Santa Claus for some; for others, it's ice skating down at the pond.

For many, the season means observing a family tradition, whether it's going together to choose the Christmas tree or attending special holiday services together.

Christmas means "open house" for those who traditionally welcome friends and family in this hospitable way during the holidays.

Look into each heart and you will find a special association with Christmas — but, as varied as the reasons

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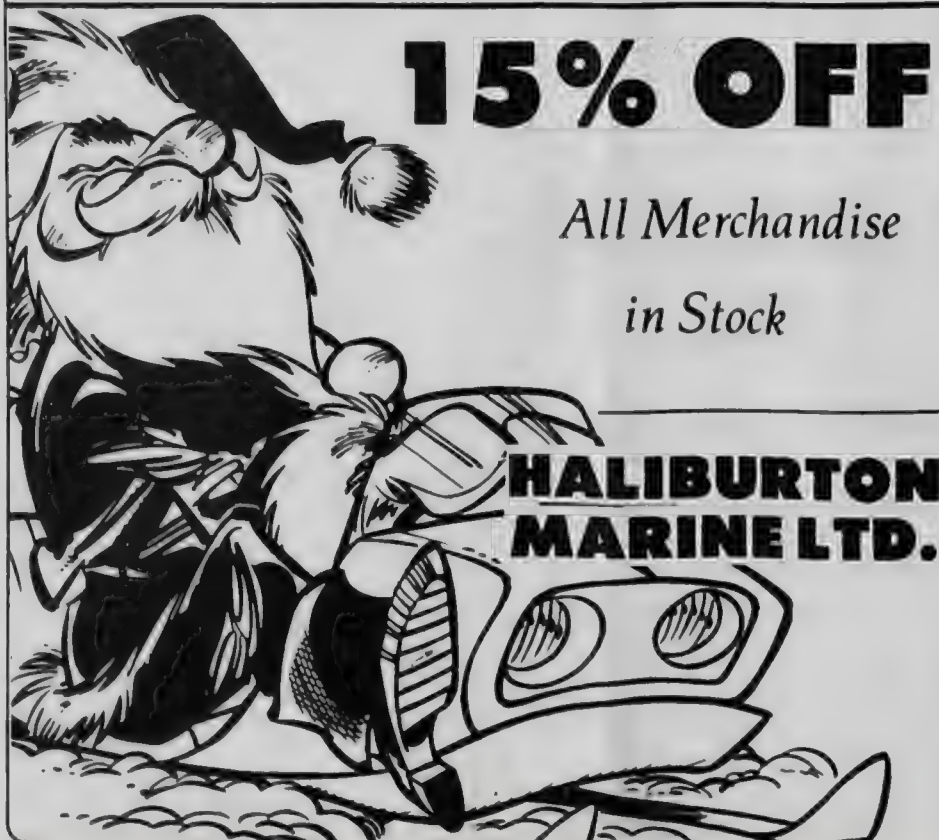
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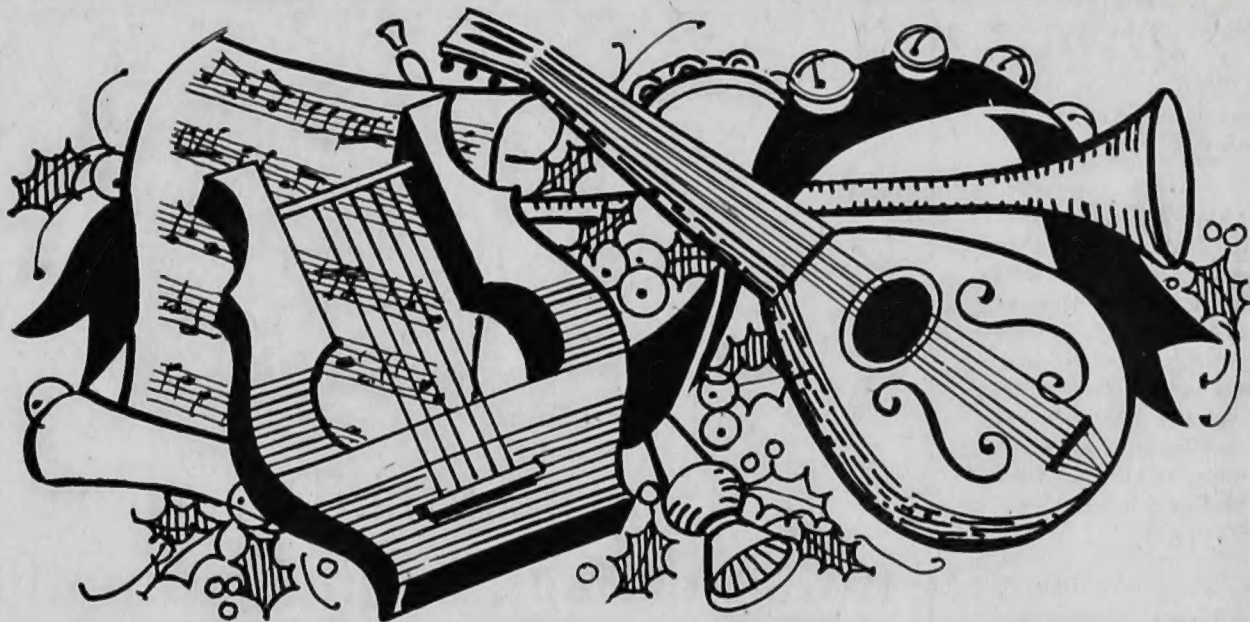
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Why do the bells of Christmas ring?

Why do the little children sing?

Once a lovely shining star,

Seen by shepherds from afar,
Gently moved until its light

Made a manger's cradle bright.

There a darling baby lay,
Pillowed soft upon the hay;

And its mother sung and smiled:
"This is Christ, the holy Child."

Therefore bells for Christmas ring,
Therefore little children sing.

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Angel brought tidings of joy

The good news of Christ's birth was first given to mankind through an angel, according to St. Luke: "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid."

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

mother, and flee into Egypt..."

After Herod's death, an angel informed Joseph when it was safe to return to Israel.

Throughout the Old Testament times, God used angelic messengers to help His people

the place which I have prepared."

Angels have even won battles for the Israelites in Old Testament times. Isaiah wrote of one such victory: "Then the angel of the Lord went forth, and smote in the camp of Assyrians a hundred and four-

such angelic helpers in his 34th Psalm: "The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them."

Jacob's vision of a ladder reaching from earth to heaven, with the angels of God ascending and descending upon it, has an important message for mankind, especially at Christmastime.

Cherubs play many roles

in their various encounters. Indeed, He promised them through Moses that his angel would guide them: "Behold, I send an Angel before thee, to keep thee in the way, and to bring thee into

score and five thousand..."

And, it was an angel that shut the mouths of the lions in the den where Daniel was held captive by King Darius!

King David praised

As the poet Francis Thompson wrote: The angels keep their ancient places; Turn but a stone, and start a wing! 'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces, That miss the many-splendored thing.

Angels have played an important role throughout the story of the Nativity. It was the angel Gabriel who first announced to Mary that she would be the mother of the Messiah.

And, when Joseph learned that Mary was pregnant, an angel appeared to him in a dream, assuring him that "that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost."

When Herod the King sought the life of the Infant Jesus, it was an angel who warned Joseph to "take the young child and his

Don't overload your Christmas goodies

A story by William Dean Howells, "Christmas Every Day," tells about a little girl who got too much of a good thing.

It seems that she liked Christmas so much that she wrote to the Christmas Fairy to ask if Christmas could come every day. The Fairy agreed to her request, but for one year only.

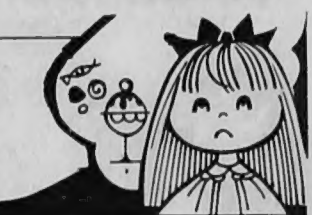
The little girl was delighted — imagine, Christmas every day! When Christmas came, she was the first one up to find all sorts of presents under the tree. She ate so much candy,

she didn't want her breakfast and she ate so much dinner that she got a stomach ache and had to go to bed early.

The little girl slept late the next day, but

Too much candy makes you ill

of presents, and the little girl's family looking rather surprised. So, the little girl once again ate too much candy and too much dinner and went to bed all out of sorts.



was ashamed to ask the Christmas Fairy to take back her promise.

So Christmas came on Valentine's Day and Easter and every other day of the week. And, on the Fourth of July, all the fireworks turned to candy because it was Christmas again, which made a lot of boys and girls very unhappy.

What with all the Christmas dinners, they began to run out of turkeys and cranberries, and soon the woods were just filled with stumps, because all the trees had been

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First North American Christmases were very grim

Although the earliest American Christmases were rather grim due to the fact that the Pilgrims disapproved of celebrating the holiday, Christmas in the colonies in time was generally pretty festive.

There were no Christmas trees, as the German custom was not introduced into this country until the 1880s, but in other ways, Americans made merry.

In Williamsburg, Virginia, for instance, the celebrating began a week before Christmas and lasted until Twelfth Night, or January 5. Festivities included caroling, dancing and much feasting.

The holiday season was ushered in with a huge bonfire and candles were lit in every window, while fiddlers and singers filled the air with music.

Balls, fox-hunts, and visits between neighbors and family set the tone for the social season in colonial Virginia during the holidays.

The Dutch who settled on Manhattan Island brought over their Christmas customs from Holland, including the legend of Sante Klaas. So intent were the Dutch on celebrating Christmas that all Council meetings were called

off from December 14 to three weeks after Christmas!

In Maryland, the many Catholic settlers brought holiday customs from their native England to keep a merry Christmas, too.

Food, of course, was an important element in all colonial celebrations, although it varied in ethnicity. The Dutch, for instance, favored doughnuts, sweet cakes, short cakes and ginger cakes, fruit pies, preserves, fried shad, roasted chicken and bowls of milk and cream.

Virginians feasted on roast turkey with

grapes, kumquats, roast beef, cranberry mold, spiced crab apples and glazed sweet potato slices.

Christmas Day itself always centered around church services, ranging from morning worship to midnight mass, with churches festively decorated and voices raised in praise of the season.

Because colonial settlers were often widely scattered, greetings at Christmas-time were likely to be sent by way of musket fire. This custom of firing muskets, as a matter of fact, has evolved into setting off firecrackers in some

parts of the south today.

Although the colonial Christmas did not have Santa as we know him, or the tree, or gift-giving to the extent of modern times, it was a time of joy. A poem published in the *Virginia Almanack* during Colonial times expressed it best:

"Christmas is come,
hang on the pot,
Let spits turn round,
and ovens be hot;
Beef, pork, and poultry,
now provide
To feast thy neighbours
at this tide;
Then wash all down
with good wine and beer
And so with mirth
conclude the year."



For unto us a child is born,
unto us a son is given: and the
government shall be upon his
shoulder: and his name shall be
called Wonderful, Counsellor,
The mighty God, The ever-
lasting Father, The Prince of
Peace. Of the increase of his
government and peace there
shall be no end, upon the
throne of David, and upon his
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establish it with judgment and
with justice from henceforth
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ISAIAH 9:6-7

Crafts popular

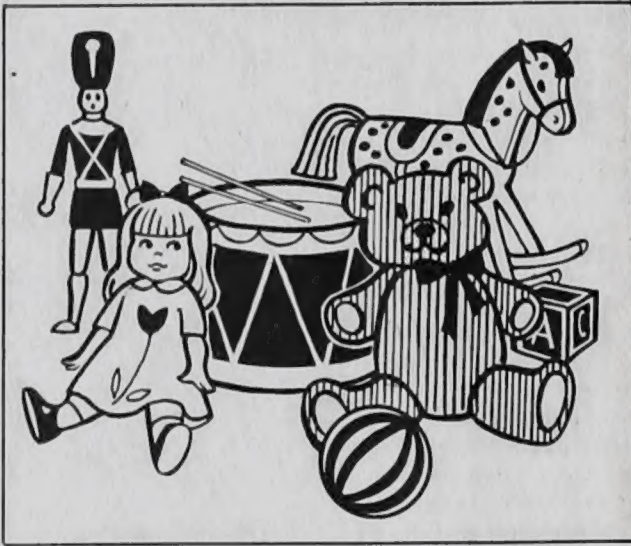
Children enjoy making decorations at Christmastime and easy projects can keep them happily occupied while adults address cards or tend to other holiday tasks.

Here's a simple decoration that can be made with plain white paper plates and some felt tip pens. (Choose plates with indenta-

or cards, and have the youngsters paste them in the center of the plate.

Next, have them color the indentations around the rim for a finishing touch.

Tape two short lengths of ribbon to the back of the plate, one on each side, and tie in a bow for hanging



The life of Jesus

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village, where He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty. Then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a home. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never

traveled two hundred miles from the place where He was born. He did none of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but Himself. He was only thirty-three when the tide of public opinion turned against Him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies and went through a trial.

Overdoing Christmas

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used for Christmas trees.

People ran out of money buying presents for each other, and they got so tired of giving presents that they just threw them over the fence or through the window.

Meanwhile, the little girl had so many dolls, she would sit on them and she got so that she couldn't stand the sight of presents anymore.

The little girl felt so badly about all this that she began to talk in her sleep and it was discovered that she was responsible for all the Christmases! Everyone was very angry with her and none of her playmates would play with her anymore.

So, at last she wrote to the Christmas Fairy to put an end to all the Christmases, but she got no answer. And, when she went to the Christmas Fairy's house, no one was there.

At last, the real Christmas Eve arrived. And, the next morning there was no Christmas! The little girl was very relieved and so was everyone else. She went to thank the Christmas Fairy and together they decided that it would be best after all, to have Christmas come just once a year.

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Decoration-making a hit with kids

tions around the rims for best effect.)

Outline a holiday motif such as a Christmas tree or presents, then have the youngsters color in the outlines with felt tip pens, as well as background if desired.

Another possibility would be to cut holiday scenes from magazines

in the youngster's room or in the kitchen or hallway.

We can thank the Dutch for today's "piggy banks." It's an old custom in Holland for youngsters to save their pennies in a pig-shaped earthenware container, called the "feest pig," which is not opened until Christmas.



Today's typical Christmas tree, hung with many ornaments and twinkling lights, is a far cry from the simple, apple-strewn fir tree that was once associated with sin.

But, with the addition of candles, the Paradise tree became more symbolic of the light of Christ and so it is that the modern Christmas tree is a symbol of joy to Christians today.



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• Give credit when its due -- don't only emphasize the things your critical of. If the member offered support and understanding for your position let them know you appreciate it.

WILFRED LAHAY -- AT REST

Over the past seven years that I have been with the Chamber of Commerce we have never had an annual meeting without seeing the familiar faces of our County Clerk Win Lahay and her husband Wilfred. I suspect they avidly supported the Chamber long before I came on the scene as well, but it was at those times that I always enjoyed a few informal moments with Wilfred and we chatted about many things. In the last few years it has become increasingly difficult for him to get out anywhere due to the limitations his illness placed on him, but he still managed to make it to our "annual". This year Win told me it took him about two days to rest up for the occasion and another two days to get over the exhaustion it caused, but he enjoyed it. When I begin to take some of the activities that I do for granted, I would often think of Wilfred, and think about what a major effort he had to make towards simple things like attending our dinner.

We will all miss Wilfred Lahay but we will also appreciate the fact that his considerable suffering is over. May he forever rest in peace. We offer Win and the family our very sincere sympathy and support at this sad time.

A Christmas-time recipe weaving whimsy with good taste -- Santa Claus soup

Some of the most charming holiday traditions are whimsical creations of imaginative cooks. Santa Claus Soup is one of them, a Christmas Eve inspiration that has both merit and merriment.

The idea is to leave a mug or bowl of steamy, hot soup for Santa Claus. And of course, little children will want to leave their lists nearby as a reminder of what they hope to find under the Christmas tree. In setting out the soup, with a candle warmer handy, even the youngest in the family will understand that the real spirit of the season is in giving.

Santa Claus Soup is a perfect main-dish dinner

soup for Christmas Eve, which parents sometimes think is the shortest evening of the year and youngsters are convinced is the longest. Appropriately colorful with green peppers and red tomatoes, the soup is brimming with ingredients that children love. Raisins, peanuts, shell macaroni and frankfurters--to name a few.

Adults will be equally enthralled with the fresh vegetables and subtle herb flavoring of the good soup. But best of all, the cook will be relieved to know that Santa Claus Soup is begun by opening two handy cans of condensed soup--old-fashioned vegetable and beef broth--so most of the work is already done.

Santa Claus Soup

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed old-fashioned vegetable soup

1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth

2 soup cans water
½ pound frankfurters, sliced

½ cup uncooked small shell macaroni

½ cup chopped onion
1 medium green pepper,

diced
¼ cup peanuts
¼ cup raisins

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed

Generous dash pepper
2 medium tomatoes, diced

In saucepan, combine all ingredients except tomatoes. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes or until done; stir occasionally. Add tomatoes; heat.

Makes about 7½ cups, 5 servings.†

Christmas

The scent of pine pervading the room where your gaily bedecked tree is ensconced.

Little children's voices singing "Silent night..."

That great big package under the tree, tagged for you!

Rushing to the window to see the first snowfall.

A fire crackling in the fireplace on a wintry day.

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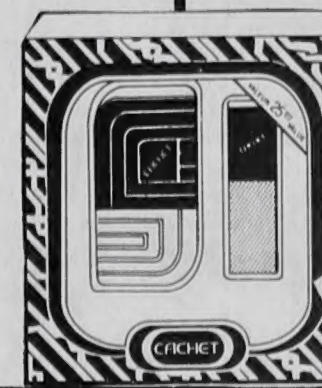
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 "FREE" Yardley Cream Lipstick with any \$5.00 purchase of Yardley Products	Coty... Cologne Trio Contains: - Laimant - Emeraude - Nuance Cologne 28 ml 9.75 	Coty... Wild Musk Gift Set Contains: - Spray Cologne 10 ml - Oil 14 ml 9.00 	Cachet Gift Set (\$25.00 Value) Contains: - Touch up Cologne Spray 28 ml - Spray Perfume 10 g ONLY 15.00 
Jovan Sex Appeal after shave/cologne for men 59 ml 7.50	Worlds Simplest Camera Polaroid one step Camera - No focusing - Fully Motorized 35.95	Kodak C110-24 Film for Colour Prints 3.29 	New Fragrance for Men... Coty... Stetson Gift Set 60 ml. Contains: - Cologne & Aftershave in decorative wooden box 16.50

Our prices won't Curl your hair, ... but our Curling Irons will!

Super Jet... Curling Iron - 3/4" barrel - 120 volts - built-in rest - swivel cord ONLY 7.85 	Yves Deauville... 3 barrel Iron - 3 interchangeable barrels 3/4", 5/8", 1/2" 15.55 	BONUS Receive Braun battery operated Quartz Travel Clock with the purchase of... Braun Micron Shaver - sideburn trimmer - travel case, mounts to wall - mirror 59.89 	Phillips Lady Shaver Electric Shaver with unique Shaving head for smoother shave - comes in Gift Case ideal for travel 25.95 
Jerome Alexander... 1400 watt Dryer - 3 speed settings - dual voltage air concentrator 14.99 	The taste of Quality... Laura Secord 1 lb. Chocolates Assorted 6.99	Family Favourite... Black Magic 1 lb. Chocolates Assorted 5.99	Keep all those happy memories... 40 page Photo Albums 4.25

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4th ONLY!

 All Boxed Christmas Cards, Wrap, Bows & Decorations 20% off all regular prices	 All Plush Animal Characters, Games, Puzzles and Models 15% off all regular prices
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WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS EVERY WEEK

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